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GRAHAM BELL

Dr. Bell's Telephone is Called Greatest in History of Inventions

INVENTOR OF HYDRODROME

Began Working on Communication of Sound When Still a Young Man

By Associated Press Sydney, N. S. - Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, died in his home at Baddeck Tuesday

Washington, D. C. - News of the death of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell at his summer place and laboratories at Baddeck. Nova Scotia came as a shock to the scientist's many friends in Washington, although they knew he had been failing for several months. At a birthday luncheon some months ago Dr. Bell's friends were surprised to see that he had become feeble from age during the last year and that his remarkable vigor was fast disappear

No funeral arrangements have been announced but it is expected that Dr. Bell's body will be brought to Wash ington for burial.

EFFORTS RIDICULED

Alexander Graham Bell lived to see experiments which he began with a dead man's ear less than 50 years ago result in a means of communication for millions of long distance telephone conversations daily in all parts of the world. The possibility of talking over a wire, ridiculed then as a dream by almost everybody except Bell, became during his lifetime a reality commonplace and marvelous.

The Bell basic patent, known in the records at Washington as No. 174,465 has been called the most valuable single patent ever issued in the whole history of invention. There are today over thirteen million telephone instruments through which billions of telephone conversations are carried on

Means of communication had been a hobby in the Bell family long before the inventor of the telephone was born. Two generations back, Alexander Belle became noted for inventing a system for overcoming stammering speech, while his son, Alexander Melville Bell, father of the inventor of the telephone, perfected a system of

visible speech. With this heritage, the son, born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1847, undertook similar experiments while still a lad. He constructed an artificial skull of gutta-percha and Indian rubber that would pronounce several words in weird tone, when blown into by a hand bellows. At the age of sixteen he became, like his father, a teacher of elecution, and an instructor of deaf

Bell reached a crisis in his life at to Brantford, Canada

SUCCESS COMES

His first success came while testing his instruments in his new quarters in Boston. Thomas A. Watson, Bell's assistant, had struck a clock spring at one end of the wire, and Bell was electrified to hear the sound in another room. For forty weeks the instrument struggled, as it were, for human speech. Then on March 10, 1876, Watson became almost insane with joy when he heard over the wire Bell's voice saying: "Mr. Watson, come here, I want

On his twenty-ninth birthday, Bell received his patent. It was at the Centennial Exposition held at Phila. delphia, two months later, where men of science the world over who had come to examine and study the numerous inventions exhibited, saw Prof.

by electricity. In the world war, Dr. Bell and F. W. Baldwin invented a boat called a hydrodrome which developed a speed of 70 miles an hour and was called the fastest in the world. It used an airplane propeller and carried beneath it a series of planes which lifted its main body above the water as its speed increased. It was intended for suubmarine chasing and scouting but the armistice prevented its use for those purposes.

MONROE NURSE WILL BE

Madison-Miss Mary Dunwiddie Monroe, Wis., recently in county nursing work at Iowa City, Iowa, has been, appointed field advisory nurse for the southern 'district of Wisconsin, by the state board of health. She succeeded Miss Nelly Van Kooy, Milwaukee, resigned. Miss

Firemen Find Dog Morgue In Burning House

By Associated Press

Milwaukee-Through years of deadence, Jane, Margaret and Charles Mellon, all middle aged, had occupied the old Mellon home here, once a social center, with blinds drawn down, unmolested by neighbors. Their chief interest in life apparently was centered in their canine pets.

Tuesday smoke issuing from upper windows summoned firemen and police to the darkened old house. The fire was trivial and soon extinguishmen found nine dead dogs enshrouded in old laces and shawls. Eight living dogs were found. Enthroned on a couch was found a white silky-

lack of light. The occupants of the residence had domicile for dogs. After the fire the Mellons were taken to the psychopathic hospital.

CHILD FATALLY INJURED IN FALL

Operation Fails to Save Life of 10-year-old Hortonville Girl

Special to Post-Crescent

Horionville-Marie Lippold, 10-year-Lippold suffered fatal injuries Tues- time. day when a hammock in which she was swinging overturned and threw her to the ground.

physician, parents and a sister. Mrs performed but without avail and the amount is paid. child died at 7:30 in the evening. Funeral services will be held at 1:30
Friday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock from the Lutheran church, with the Rev C F Posttoker in with the Rev. G. E. Boettcher in charge.

The hammock was a new one and was hung between two trees at the Lippoid home.

The child is survived by her parents five sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Herman Bowers, Liberty; Mrs. Henry Flunker, Greenville; Mrs. Orville Hanand Milton at home.

Madison-A fight between Wisconthe age of 22, when he was threat sin and Minnesota over the electric politics, but a mon or woman can be of the Canton Republic and driven ened with tuberculosis. The white power developed by the St. Croix be loyal to all interests of the govern- them from Shiuchow, 130 miles north plague caused the death of his two river in Wisconsin, was intimated in either a Republican or Democrat and of Canton, to a point beyond Chihing. brothers and the Bell family migrated a letter sent to Senator Irvin L. Lenroot and Congressman Joseph D. Beck, by the Wisconsin Railroad Commission appealing to the congressmen to protest against the petition of St. Paul, filed with the Fed. the condemnation and acquisition of other kindred radical organizations water nower after on the St. Co. water power sites on the St. Croix and movements. The principles and

The plans of St. Paul is to develop a large industrial center near St. Paul, the commission says and asks Governor Blaine to protest to chairman Weeks of the power commission against the contemplated action of Minnesota.

If the power commissions grants the petition, Wisconsin will be unable to acquire power developmen on the rivers in the state to benefi Wisconsin industries.

The commission suggests that if Minnesota industries should have the benefit of Wisconsin water power, the transmission of the human voice they should operate in the state and

TERRIFIC HAIL STORMS HIT WISCONSIN IN WEST

By Associated Press Prairie du Chien, Wis .- Two terrif e hailstorms, sweeping across practically the same strip of territory from the Mississippi below Lynxville, across Crawford County to the Kickapoo valley Tuesday afternoon, leveled crops and caused damage estimated at many thousands of dollars. The EMPLOYED BY WISCONSIN strip is about 2 miles wide and 16 miles long. The storms were about

two hours apart. FRENCH GET BRITISH NOTE ON MORATORIUM

By Associated Press Paris-The British note on the In Dunwiddie is a graduate of Beloit ter-Allied debt question has removed college, the Preshyterian Hospital all possibility of France consenting to training school for nurses. Chicago, a moratorium for Germany in the and the Chicago School of Civics and view of official circles expressed here Wednesday.

Appleton's School and Bridge Problem is Nearing Solution

A meeting of unusual importance ed, but in examining the house fire and interest is to be held by the common council in the city hall Wednesday evening. Action of some kind is expected on the matter of submit haired dog which seemed blinded for ting the construction of the Lawe-st. bridge and the Cherry-st. viaduct to inherited the house and other pro- a bond issue vote of \$200,000 by the perty from their parents and seemed people at the November elections. to have converted the place into a The city engineer was instructed at secretary of state in the Wilson cabthe last meeting to obtain estimates inet in the race for the Missouri Demon the probable cost of erecting these ocratic senatorial nomination.

Another weighty matter that will 129,741 and Young 5.570. be presented is the proposal of the joint committee of the board of educa- ial nomination has gone to R R. tion and the common council of a Brewster of Kansas City, who carried bond issue of approximately \$425,000 the endorsement of the "old guard" for the erection of junior high Republicans as well. schools. Several more sewer trenching contracts will also be awarded.

oonds, an issue of approximately \$425,-000, which is to be recommended to the common council at the meeting Wednesday evening, are to be paid from 1925-1940 inclusive. This decifinance committee in the city hall

It was decided to advance the first payment to 1925 because of the remaining present high school bonds. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William \$10,000, which will be paid off by that

The bonds are to bear 4% per cent interest. The plan is to retire \$5,000 worth a year for the first ten years The child was taken to St. Elizabeth works bonds, \$404,000, will be canhospital. Appleton, accompanied by a celled, the annual payment will be increased to \$50,000 with an increase of Orville Hanson. An operation was \$50,000 each year until the entire of Pittsylvania county had a lead of

By Associated Press

didate for the United States senator: al nomination against Senator Robert son, Hortonia; Norma, Melda, Henry and Milton at home.

All nomination against Senator Robert M. LaFollette made several speeches in northern Wisconsin Tuesday during his motor trip from Superior to Ashland. At Ashland he pictured 14. Follette as having "one foot on the Republican platform and the other on the Socialist platform. Then he went on to say: "There are

two government political parties in ment and to the constitution of the more than 40 miles northeast of Shiu-United States.

novements and organizations at work ters. in the several countries of Europe and in Wisconsin, the Socialist party and machine guns and 9 cannons. policies of the Socialist party are so very different from the principles upon which our government was founded and their policies are so radically opposed to the policies of the Repub lican party that it seems to me en tirely impossible for any sincere, thoughtful person to adopt and adhere to the principles of the two parties at one and the same time."

TOBACCO GROWERS WILL FIGHT WILDFIRE DISEASE

By Associated Press Milwaukee - Through regulations approved by the United States department of agriculture, the Wisconsin department of Agriculture is seeking

to eradicate tobacco wildfire and pre vent a spreading of the disease. Wildfire has attacked the tobacco crop in different sections of the state and at a meeting of growers held recently in Burke. Wis., regulations

were adopted to combat the evil. ELECTION CLERK FOUND DEAD IN HIS OFFICE

By Associated Press St. Louis - Edward P. Manion a Democratic election clerk, was found dead on a cot in a rear room of the precinct office early Wednesday morning. His body was taken to the morgue. According to the judges and complained of feeling ill Tuesday Brooklyn.

CONGRESSMAN DIES

By Associated Press Lemuel P. Padgett, of Tennessee, died and fireboats immediately started to sped away from the scene of the acci- vote on the bill on August 15 instead Rev. Charles A. Boyd, director of early Wednesday at his home bers. search for bodies.

Madalynn Is Facing Third Murder Trial

NAUS REED LEADS RACE FOR NOMINATION

Sutherland Leading in W. Virginia-Swanson Ahead in Virginia

By Associated Press St. Louis-James A. Reed, senior senator from Missouri. is leading quittal. Breckinridge Long, third assistant Returns from 2,342 out of 3.848 precincts give Reed 140,781 and Long

On the Republican side the senator-

Charleston, W. Va.-H. C Ogden,

publisher. of Wheeling, admitted morning that Senator Wednesday Howard Sutherland held a commanding lead for Republican renomination on the face of Tuesday's primary election acturns from 1.089 of 2.093 sion was reached at a meeting of the precincts, but he declined to concede victory to his opponent.

The Democratic senatorial contest attracted considerable interest, chiefly because of the strength which Mrs. Izetta Jewell Brown showed in some counties, but the widow of the late Representative Wm. C. Brown, of Kingwood, seemingly has lost the nomination to M. M. Neely, of Fairmont. The same precincts which reported Republican figures gave Neely 27,272 and Brown 20,151.

SWANSON GOING STRONG Richmond, Va.-Claud A. Swanson,

approximately three to one in his race for nomination to the United States senate over Westmoreland Davis, of London county, when the tabulation of votes cast in Tuesday's Democratic primary was resumed Tabulations Times Dispatch early Wednesday of practically complete returns from of the 100 counties in the state and less complete results from others Ashland-William A. Ganfield, can-

REPORTED BEATEN

Canton, China-Chen Chiung-Ming's America. These two parties have a forces, who are favorable to the Peksplendid history. They differ widely ing Republic have defeated the troops at times in matters of principles and of Sun Yat-Sen, the deposed president chow, according to a hulletin given out "There are some extremely radical at General Chen's Canton headquar-

The bulletin says the Chen Chiungthe state of America. We have here Ming army captured 2,000 rifles. 21 gate. killed, wounded or captured. losses are not reported.

Another bulletin claims a victory for Chen near Yungyun, about 40 miles prospects this morning. He declined southeast of Shiuchow, with the capture of 800 rifles.

Sun Yat-Sen announced Wednesday strictly observe the rules of organhe had received no advices from the ized ball or cease to function.

HEALTH BOARD WARNS OF SOCIAL DISEASE EVIL

Madison - Unregulated roadhouses dance-halls, amusement parks, bathing heaches and carnivals were pronounced by the state board of health source of delinquency in young peo ple and a factor in the spread of social diseases, in a letter sent to all

county boards Wednesday. County boards were urged to cooperate in a plan for legislative action to reduce the social menace created by were asked to make a survey of such

places in their counties, The letter was signed by the board's executive officer, Dr. C. A. Harper, following disclosure into conditions revealed to the bureau of communi

10 REPORTED KILLED IN TUG BOAT EXPLOSION

The tug which was owned by a loc after the explosion.

Jury Which Heard Second Trial Was Discharged After Failing to Agree at End of 97 Hours Deliberation.

By Associated Press Los Angeles - Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, of Evanston, Ill., Wednes day in the Los Angeles county jail faced a third trial for the murder of her sweetheart J. Belton Kennedy Aug. 5, 1921. The jury which heard her second trial was discharged late Tuesday when, after 97 hours of delib cration it reported it still was unable to reach an agreement. M. O. Paddock, foreman, told the

court the final vote was 8 to 4 for ac-The district attorney's office announced the state would try Mrs Obenchain again and Judge John W

for next Friday for resetting. Intimations came from the prosecu tion that charges might be filed against certain of the jurors on the ground they entered the jury box with preconceived ideas of the defedant's innocence.

These were answered by from the defense that it might charge certain attaches of the district attor eys office with "jury tampering." When the court discharged the

jury, certain of its members declared foreman Paddock had refused to permit a full discussion of the evidence It was said the jurors, early in their deliberations, first "cleared" Mrs. Obenchain of the murder charge, next of second degree murder and then voted as to her possible guilt on a manslaughter charge.

It was upon manslaughter, it was said, they made their last stand of 8

GREEN BAY TEAM

Manitowoc Also Wants Berth in Valley League—Talk of Eight Teams

By Associated Press Oshkosh-Here's the latest gossip or the fans backing the Fox River

Green Bay, recently ousted for flagrant violation of the rules of organzed baseball is sorry it stepped over the traces. It is exceedingly anxious to come back and promises to be good henceforth. Also it would be glad to select a club head who will be acceptable to the league directors and who will see that the rules are obeyed

Sheboygan, awarded the Green Bay franchise and scheduled to play the Oshkosh Indians here next Sunday s determined to stay in the league now that its long cherished wish has been realized and directors will go the limit to keep Sheboygan in

MANITOWOC WANTS BERTH Manitowoc which with Sheboygan is among the best baseball towns of this part of the state is eager to come into the Fox River Valley league and get away from independent baseball. It is ready to make the transfer on quick notice and is waiting at the

Therefore the stage is all set for en-

John F. Kluwin, President of the Valley League, was asked about the to make any statement further than to declars that the league clubs must

Notwithstanding the reticence of the league president, it is understood tedious. That it could be used in that Manager Lynch got a hearing with Mr. Kluwin in behalf of the Green Bay club and promised to mind the rules rigidly if taken back.

PROHIBITION OFFICERS RECEIVE INSTRUCTION

Milwaukee-School days for 24 federal prohibition agents instructed by prohibition director James A. Stone, are being held here, Thursday being the last day of the session.

The Wisconsin agents received for these conditions wherever found. They their first day's lecture instructions as to the best methods of catching bootleggers and it was said that Mr. Stone told them experience as a bartender or bottlegger would be valuable experience, based on the theory that "it takes a thief to catch a thief."

THINK APPLETON CAR WAS CAUSE OF ACCIDENT

Neenah, Wis .- Dr. Otto Bauer of New York-Ten men were reported Wausau sustained severe cuts and killed Wednesday in an explosion on bruises, George Schnoor of Wausau clerks at the polling place, Manion a tug boat at the foot of Gold street, suffered minor bruises and the doctor's light sedan was partly wrecked when it was struck by a heavy toural towing company sank immediately ing car driven by a girl whose home Democratic leaders. is thought to be in Appleton. The The force of the explosion shattered lighter car was turned over in the proposal, Republican leaders decided Washington, D. C.—Representative windows in nearby buildings. Police ditch. The driver of the touring car to make a counter proposal for a final school methods will be directed by

dent without stopping.

President and Borah to Take Morgan Up Question of Better Industrial Relations

HARDING CODE OUTLINED

Action Will Come After Railroad and Coal Strikes Are Settled

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Washington-When the two mg Mr Morgan held that it is the duty strikes now pending are settled. The name of Judge Graass to the county entire question of industrial relations clerks of the ninth district will be tackled by President Harding and leave the legal question involved and Senator Borah, chairman of the to be settled by the courts or congress senate committee on labor, in an ef-

in his message to congress last December and Senator Kenyon of Iowa, who nomination papers with the secretary strike, announced that his organizathough Mr. Kenyon has resigned to LaFollette candidate for congress. President Harding the other day to been elected get his views on the kind of legis-Mr. Harding promised to go into the question thoroughly with Senator Borah just as soon as the present

strike situation is cleared up. HARDING'S VIEW The president's viewpoint on the necessity of a regulated industrial community is expressed in his own

words thus: "As we have great bodies of law carefully regulating the organization and operations of industrial and financial corporations, as we have treaties and compacts among nations which look to the settlement of difference without the necessity of conflict in arms, so we might well have plans of conference of common counsels, of nediation, arbitration and judicial i selected as determination in controversies betweer mark the formal opening of the which they were made would influlabor and capital. To accomplish this Greater Sheridan road, from St. Louis ence to some extent the President's de would myolve the necessity to develop to Houghton. Mich, which is known cision as to how the problems would (Continued On Page 9)

MIGHT USE PEAT IN SHORTAGE OF COAL

Madison-Peat will be considered as fuel for state institutions in case of an acute coal shortage in Wisconsin. it was announced at the state engineer's office Wednesday,

Although Wisconsin does not produce a pound of coal there are thous ands of acres of peat bog which is available in case of emergency, John J. Mack, state engineer, said Wednesday. Only in case of a real necessity however, will peat be considered, he said. While peat has only one half the heat value of bituminous coal, it is both costly to produce and bulky to transport.

Every section of the state has a quantity of peat which is available, Mr. Mack said. Thus the transportation problem would be relatively easy. The process of digging the peat and drying it for use is both expensive and making steam, the engineer said, has been already proven.

STATE WILL CONDUCT INFANT HYGIENE WORK

By Associated Press

Madison-Dr. Mildred Van Cleve. resident physician at Children's hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio, has been appointed physician for maternity and infant hygiene work in Wisconsin counties, under the provisions of the Sheppard-Towner act. At least one such center will be established in each county, and Dr. Van Cleve will examine mothers and children under two years. Additional nurses will be named for follow-up work at these centers. The work is under the direction of the state board of health.

PASSAGE OF TARRIF BILL IS EXPECTED THIS WEEK

By Associated Press Washington-Passage of the administration tariff bill by the senate this month seemed to be almost certain reached separately by Republican and is designated as retreat for pastors.

After considerating the Simmons of August 19.

PASS ON JUDGE

Declares Be Decided by Must Court or Congress

Madison-Secretary of State Elmer Hall is not clothed with the autho rity to decide whether the name of Henry Graass, circuit judge of the fourtheenth judicial circuit, shall be permitted to be placed on the official ballot, Attorney General William J Morgan held in an opinion Wednes day morning to the secretary of state.

if the candidate receive the largest number of votes. The secretary of state must trans

mit the certified list of candidates to the county clerks no later than the second Monday in August. Judge Henry Graass, filed candidacy for congress in this district in opposition to Elmer S. Hall.

The law reads that judges of cir cuit courts can hold no public office with the exception of judicial offices same line and Senator Borah visited during the term of which they have

Judge Graass' term of office expires

Four States Will Celebrate-Houghton and St. Louis Connected

as highway 15 in Wisconsin, plans be dealt with from this point. are going forward by civic and business interests to make the opening the railroad strike as serious in effect of the artery a most impressive one A complete organization to include the communities adjoining the highway will be arranged by a special committee, of which Ray Smith, president of the Greater Sheridan Road, mc., is head.

One feature will be the presence of governors of four states, if present plans go through Gov. Blaine has already signified his intention to be present. Missouri. Illinois and Michigan governors will be invited by a special committee, so that when the plans are completed, there will be official representation from all of the

states concerned. The celebration will be held either in Oshkosh or Fond du Lac, or between both cities, as Oshkosh is the end of the present new concrete construction program

years old, alleged by Miss Ellen Horigan, Gays Mill, to be one of the assailants who clubbed her into unconsciousness then looted the Horigan home of \$50,000 in hoarded gold on July 24 was arrested here on a war rant served by Sheriff J. F. Heroid of Crawford county.

Beloit. Wis. - Alton Powers, 43

A second Beloit man, Bert Thorpe. returned with Heroid voluntarily to be confronted by Miss Horigan to determine whether she can identify him as her second assailant. Powers asserts his innocence, claiming an allbi to cover his whereabouts July 24, when he claims he had been visiting his family at Gays Mill. When Pow ers went by automobile to Gays Mill a week ago on Saturday he says he took Thorpe with him, to visit the latter's family at Excelsior.

STATE BAPTISTS WILL MEET AT GREEN LAKE, WIS

By Associated Press Milwaukce-The Wisconsin Baptist

summer assembly will be held at Green Lake, Wis., Aug. 7 to 10 to be followed by the Baptist Young People' Wednesday as a result of agreements | union meeting Aug. 10 to 11. Aug. 7 The conference courses which include studies of the bible, missions,

methods of teaching and Sunday

religious education for Wisconsin.

Question | Stationary Firemen and Oilers Concur With Shopmen On Decision

AWAIT HARDING'S

Seniority Rights Issue is Agains Stumbling Block to Strike Peace By Associated Press Chicago-Chiefs of the striking rail?

employes Wednesday voted to accept

President Harding's proposals for endcommittee to draft the text of the acceptance and forward it to the president immediately. The actual vote was taken among the more than 100 chiefs of the six federated shopcrafts under B. M. Timothy Healy, president of the Stationary Firemen and Oilers'

action.

union, the only other organization on

The proposals were understood to be the same as those which the railroad executives refused to accept in full at their New York meeting the executives rejecting the proposals that strikers be restored their seniority rights if they return to work.

have on peace prospects. The action of the union heads was the only outstanding event in the rail

AWAIT HARDING'S MOVE Washington, D. C .- Careful study of the railway executives' reply, re fusing to accept President Harding's plan As settlement of the shopmen's strike so far as it dealt with the seniority issue and also that expected from the labor leaders' meeting in Chicago was expected Wednesday to precede any further move by the executive in the strike situation. There had been no indication of what new

The government, it is known, views only because of the present stoppage of coal production. In order to cope with that problem it has been intim-

By Associated Press Madison-The first meeting of Wisconsin wholesale coal dealers dock owners with the State Fuel Administration committee was scheduled for two o'clock Wednesday afternoon

fuel administration for the purposes of ascertaining the amount of coal on hand and the best methods of distribution. Issuing of more priority orders was expected to follow the conference. Leading coal dealers arriving Madison Wednesday morning for the conference were optimistic concerning

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home, and I would type letters, manuscripts, etc., eve-In this way I'd make quite a

ways is plenty of work for a good typist. Think of all the people who want work done - authors.

How would I find these people? This would be easy-with Post-Crescent Want Ads. Most Appleton people turn to the "Services Offered" columns of The Post-Crescent when they want something done. I would

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RAIL HEADS REJECT Union leaders refused to speculate as to what effect their action might

step, if any, the government planned to take. It was intimated at the Milwaukee-With Friday, Sept. 15. White House that the tone of the re-

> ated repeatedly that the administration would be disposed to force a quick settlement of the railroad difficulties. even though the necessary measures might involve some reestablishment, of the former control of the railroads.

> MEET IN MADISON

in the capitol building. The conference was called by the

If I Could Use

he conference.

I'd have a machine in my little extra money. There al-

business men, ministers. etudents, professors, lawyers and

have my message there for

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34 TEACHERS GET EXTRA PAY FOR STICKING ON JOB

State Rewards Mentors Who City Planner Likes Weissger Teach in Same School Two Years or More

Thirty four drafts were received at the county school superintendent's of unsatisfactory services, each appli east Fourteenth st. county superintendent

\$68 40 Edna Bartsch \$71 28 Rose C known for more than a half century Bos \$18 Catherine Bougie, \$36 Zita Clegg \$63.40 Celia B Corradt \$71.28 Krause, \$18 Frances Longe \$64 Mer cedes E McDaniels \$18 Margaret names only of those streets that Meredith \$19 Gladys Mereness \$17.10 bear two and three names is Anna Michalek \$72 Viola E Miller proper system to adopt \$18. Marie Moriarty \$72. Beatrice E Pampenn \$68 40 Murtle Rectz \$18 \$18 Mar on Tuttle \$36, Helen R Van denberg \$16 Adelaide Wincklei \$72 Mary Vogt. \$18

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph) Fair with fresh winds Wednesday FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

Generally fair tonight and Thurs ay Not much change in tempera

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Mostly clear weather prevails this

TEMPERATURES Yesterday's

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If the former pupils of Mr. Winsey, now men and women, scattered about over Outagamie county, become actively interested in his candidacy for the office of Register of Deeds and put the same brains, pep, punch, and teamwork into his campaign that won for them and their school in the heyday of its vigor, priceless athletic, literary and forensic victories they will scramble the designs of the crafty politician, smash the resistance of hostile political rings and batter down all other obstructions to the election of their former, educational guide and life-long friend

CHANGING STREET NAMES WILL NOT AFFECT NEW MAPS

ber's Plan for Renaming Thoroughfares

A plan for renaming all or a num ber of Appleton streets was not incorporated in the plans and maps that Professor Leonard S Smith, city planning engineer, will present soon to the city planning and zoning commission for adoption

"This is entirely a local matter Mr Smith said when asked for his state and at the rate of opinion on the several plans proposed I will have no suggestions to offer vpress my own personal opinion. I would say that your city engineer's plan is probably the one that will best satisfy the greatest number of people in Appleton course, is the one used in the city of near at a school To guard Washington where the city is divided against waste of money in paying in into quarters and streets are desig-competent or mediocre teachers for payed by directions such as 'Southcation must have the approval of the that kind, however, would be difficult here. to introduce here I can easily under-The teachers and the amounts they stand the sentiment attached to the SALESMAN'S CAR SKIDS: receive are as follows Sadie Banker names by which the streets have been

Katherine Dempsey \$17.10 Genevieve plan of numbering the houses 100 to slightly late Tuesday afternoon when farmer labor circles or anywhere else a block erecting signs at all inter his Dodge roadster skidded on the vict LaFollette may be uspporting Hall for Gertrude sections designating the streets by directions and changing the ton Hortonville rd

Mullarkev \$36 Alma Nitz \$16 Erna any change of street names would in cur a great expense in the city plan Caroline Romeneske \$16 Against ning and zoning project and make it ers he was not hurt. The man is to have the official indorsement of Caroline Romenessee 310 axios inecessary to draw all new maps in said to be a salesman from Fond du the Farmer-Labor league both in this Nellie Sommers \$36 Theresa Stoeger place of those that will be submitted Lac, represering the Fans Co. to the planning commission. All that will be necessary Mr Smith explained Elizabeth Young \$68.40 Genevieve would be to erase the names that are Hoolban \$16 Al VanStraten, \$35 to be changed and insert the new

Order Property Sold

An order was entered by the referee n bankruptcy at a meeting of credtors here Tuesday authorizing sale of the merchandise and other effects of G W Matt Vilas Langlade co who filed a petition in bankruptcy several

Miss Laura Schultz is spending a city to the local police department day in Milwaukee visiting relatives

At Only

ADVERTISING CLUB LABORS FOR TRUTH

Unearth Scheme to Use Baseball Star's Name in Promotion Literature

Appleton Advertising club, which is taking part in the nationwide movement to promote truth in advertising has received a circular from the As sociated Advertising Clubs of the World telling how that organization has squeiched a stock selling scheme of an oil company in Texas which used the name of Tris Speaker, noted baseball star, in its advertising literature Speaker's name was used in the advertising matter to inspire confidence in the company, it was

Speaker repudiated the oil company entirely when his attention was for congressman called to the advertising matter. The Speaker and carry his picture

ter here and has been instrumental in maintaining the high standard of truth in advertising which is evident

CRASHES INTO POLE

present | ravement west of the city on Apple into a ditch and struck one of the in this district is one that the farm the Wisconsin Telephone company's new ers and laboring men feel they have ricles, breaking it off The bumper of to work out themselves Hall has It was feared in some quarters that the machine was damaged and the not been indorsed by any organiza frame bent. The driver complained tion He simply entered the race But of pain in his chest but told by stand Schneider has had and will continue

Autos Collide

Schweers 373 Broadway Milwaukee and Henry Coppens, Kimberly, col lided at the corner of College ave and tairs Oneida-st Tuesday evening The damage was slight and the occupants ouf the cars were unhurt

A Ford coupe bearing license No 210 129 was stolen from Green Bay Tuesday, acording to a telephone communication from the police of that

GEENEN'S STORE

350 Apron Dresses

On Sale Thursday

Tomorrow Morning at 9 O'clock

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LA FOLLETTE HAS FAILED TO TURN TIDE FOR FRIEND

Senator Has Lost Strength in District

That La Follette's opposition to George J. Schneider of Appleton Progressive Republican candidate for congressman from the Ninth district has harmed his influence in the Ninth district, is the belief of Fred E Bachman, president of the Outa gamie.co. Farmer Labor Progressive league which indorsed both La Fol-

"When LaFolletts spoke in Green literature went so far as to quote Bay Friday." Mr Bachman said "He was greeted by the G B & W band Advertising men in Appleton also and about 700 striking railroad em have a vigilance committee which ployes. It was quite a shock to them closely watches all advertising mat- to hear the senator oppose their own candidate

ALL FOR SCHNEIDER

"But the men had their minds made up on Schneider before the senator came. His speech in which he fav ored Elimer S Hall for congress will in no way affect the vote of the labor ing men It may hurt LaFollette to some extent in this district, but I cannot hurt Mr Schreider whether in personal reasons, having been his The machine ran friend for 25 years But the problem county and the entire district "

The county farmer labor body will old a regular meeting in Trades and Automobiles driven by George E Labor hall Saturday evening An interesting meeting is looked for especi ally in view of the recent turn of af

> Mrs Louis Schwab has gone to Mil waukee for a several days' visit with relatives

> > NOTICE

Green Bay Bus will leave Pettibone's Corner for 12 Corner's Dance at 8:00 and 9:00 o'clock tonight.

Values to

STATE TO SUPPLY UTILITIES HERE

City From Darkness and Supply Fuel for Homes

Appleton will not be in darkness nor without gas for fuel as the result of the mine and rail strikes if protective measures planned by the governor are carried through. The Wisconsin Traction, Light

Heat and Power company has been informed by state officials that enough coal will be supplied the plants here to keep them in operation This will be accomplished by giving such shipments from the docks priority over

Traction company officials have been asked to submit a statement as to the amount of fuel on hand, how long it will last and what the minimum requirements are to keep the power and gas plants in operation. Requisitions will be filed by the company for enough of a supply so there need be no shut down

Mrs Rudolph Stammer of Apple Creek has improved the front of her hotel by the constructoin of a cement norch and steps.

Percy Blount of Grand Chute, has emodeled his front porch

HAS WILLIE EVER HAD THE ITCH?

Has little Mary ever had the mumps? The American School Hygiene Association has prepared an elaborate booklet which will enable mothers and teachers to recognize the systoms of 40 differ ent ailments to which school chil-

dren are exposed This valuable booklet is for free distribution. Send name, address, and two cents in stamps for return postage Write plainly on the lines of the coupon

Frederic J Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post Crescent Information Bureau.

Washington, D C I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the School Child's

WARRANTS ISSUED FOR ARREST OF 2 AUTOISTS

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of two persons, one for viols tion of the Wisconsin speed laws, the other for driving an autmobile with other for driving an autmobile with-out a license E R Nichols is awaited in court on charges of speeding on the public highways last week and children's department. She will be the public highways last week and children's department. She will be-Harold Allan is to appear to answer Schneider's Supporters Think Priority Shipments Will Keep charges of driving on the city streets without a license Wednesday. F. G. Jordan, who was apprehended Friday for driving at a rate of 30 miles an hour on Lake-st was released on paying court costs, \$3.20. The customary fine of \$10 was remitted.

STREET INSPECTION IS POSTPONED BY RAIN

The meeting of the common counil's committee on streets and bridges which was scheduled to be held Tuesday afternoon had to be postponed on account of the rain The members probfected by new cindering and sewer digging projects late Wednesday afternoon in time before the council

Gingham and Tub Silk Dresses for Sale at 1/2 Price and Loss.

LITTLE CHUTE

:-: THEATRE :-: Thursday, Aug. 3

> Constance **TALMADGE**

"Good Night Paul"

More punch, greater beauty, faster action, more sensational surprises than any other picture of the year. Also

A Good Comedy Prices: 10c and 25c

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gin her new duties at once

MRS. HARRIMAN ELECTED

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ted as a member of the Appleton pub-

lic library corps at a meeting of the

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ADDED SPECIALTIES "The Pot Roast"

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A big happiness-romance in which the Good Luck Star is supported by lovely Leatrice Joy and the five cutest kiddies you ever saw.

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Tan, Tan, Tan, Red, Grey, Green, Orange, Purple, Copper, Alice, Lavender, Brown, Navy, White and



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Last Chance to Name a Winner, KING OF DANCE MUSIC

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RESULTS OF TUESDAY CONTEST

Total Votes Cast 386 Gib Horst 500

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"WHAT IS LOVE?" A Peep Behind the Lifted Mask

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ARRANGE PROGRAM OF FUN FOR SHOE

Exhibit in Armory, Excursion to High Cliff and Dancing Are Features

a place on the program of the convention of the Wisconsin Shoe Retailers association here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week to prevent the meetings and conferences the fee.

The first breathing spell after a will be on Tuesday evening. Business meetings will be suspended and application for second papers he pays an opening fete held at 7:30 in the \$4. This \$5 fee which he has paid armory, which is to be the exhibition hall for 56 large shoe manufacturing and jobbing companies.

up and down the exhibit aisles to see the newest in footwear and the offerings of the big houses for the fall admitted or denied and there is no and winter season They will have a good reason why the clerks should chance to meet their friends, mix not be paid for their work, if the with other shoe men and make new alien is not fortunate enough to be acquaintances. A large orchestra admitted to citizenship by the court.

HIGH CLIFF PICNIC Wednesday's recreation program park. A refreshing ride will be enjoyed along the pretty shores of the desk, it would be getting down to Fox river and through Little Lake a pretty low ebb. Butte des Morts and across Lake Winnebago to the east shore.

Baseball fans will be busy from the moment the delegates arrive, picking out hurlers, heavy hitters and fast 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

dancing from 7:30 to 9:30. AUTOMOBILE TOUR

Ladies of the convention will be treated to a sight-seeing trip through the Fox River valley at 2:30 Thursday afternoon by automobile, with Appleton Womans club rooms as the start ing point. The tour will be along the north side of the river to Kaukauna and the return along the south bank A stop will be made at Kimberly. where an observation trip will be conducted through the Kimberly-Clari: paper mill.

On the concluding evening there will be dancing at Waverly beach pa vilion beginning at 8:30 in the evening. Willard S. Ford will lead community singing at all of the sessions.

UNCLE SAM CUTS PRICE OF 1922 POSTAL GUIDE

The new postal guide, which is published annually, is off the press. The book, which contains exhaustive information regarding location of postoffices, number of rural routes in each zones, and zone key, postage rates. wrapping regulations, etc., is now offered at a reduced price. It now is sold for 75 cents, as compared with the old price of \$1. The monthly supplement service which tells of new postal rulings is furnished extra for. 25 cents for the year. Large business houses that are heavy users of the mails find the book a great help and time saver, it is said. The books are on sale in the office of the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, but the local postoffice will be glad to take care of local orders, Postmaster William H. Zuehlke announced.

FURS AND MYSTERY By A. CARSTENSEN

Appleton's Exclusive Furrier The fur business has always felt the paralyzing effect of war as much as any other business and far more than some other lines of business. This is probably due to the fact that America, almost since its discovery, has been a fur exporting country.

When the war of 1812 broke out, fur conditions in this country were quite different from those of a hundred years later. At that time the annual collection of skins was far in excess of their domestic consumption and most of the furs exported were sold at the fur markets of London. With the war on the market value of skins dropped till trapping was unprofitable.

During our war of 1860-65 thousands of former hunters and trappers joined the colors. As a consequence, prices of skins were high and the collection far below the demand.

The havoc created by the world war resulted in far greater loss to the fur business than did the earlier conflicts. Practically of the counties at war were heavy consumers of furs from this country. When their ports were closed to American shipping the prices of skins began to tumble. Merchants in the face of rapidly changing conditions, bought in but small lots, a fact which further depressed the fur mar

Many trappers, too, used to receiving far higher prices for their pelts, refused to accept the low prices offered and trapping was almost at a standstill until the demand for skins for military use somewhat strength-

ened the fur market. With the close of the war the demand for furs for consumption both at home and abroad has increased to a point far beyond that of pre-war days, and far beyond the supply. As the demand increased substitution likewise increased. Make sure of the furs you are buying by seeking a reliable furrier, for the immense amount of substitution makes a rich harvest for

the unscrupulous dealer. Beware of the Wolf in Sheep's Cloth-

Payment Of \$5 Fee Is No Assurance Of Citizenship

Aliens Angered When Citizenship is Refused and Fee is Retained of it as he did not place any money value on becoming a citizen of the

Several aliens residing in Outaga-United States." mie county who have made application for admission to citizenship in the United States and paid the fee of \$5 connected therewith and then were refused admission, are considerably roiled because they cannot recover the fee they have paid. They seem to of the Journal Democrat of that city. The program includes registration of have the feeling that they could who as vice president had been acting visitors, visit to fishing tackle factor-"purchase citizenship" by payment of as president of the State Bank of De-lies, visit to paper mills and drive

cuit court \$1 and when he files his dent. does not pay for his admission to citizenship at all, but half of the fee is allowed the clerk of the court for More than 500 merchants and their the work he does and the other half wives will spend their time moring is sent to Washington to pay for the clerical work done there. The work has to be done whether the alien is

CITIZENSHIP IS GIFT "Citizenship to an alien is consid ered as a gift of the government to will be the biggest, and perhaps one bim, thru the agency of the courts, of the features that will attract a provided he complies with the law large delegation to Appleton. The and the court is satisfied that he will meetings will close at noon and at make a good citizen," Mr. Danielson 1:30 an excursion steamer will leave said. If citizenship in the United the government dock for High Cliff States could be purchased by any one who paid \$5 on the clerk of court's

"Any alien who has been denied citizenship, if he desires to reapply, and his first papers have become void, must take out a new first paper and then in two years from that date runners for the ball game which will make a new application for his secbe staged on the Clifton diamend at ond, in this case, he will have to pay \$5. If this first paper is still good, Cafeteria supper will be served at 6 he will have to pay just the \$4 for o'clock in the park and there will be the application. The work has to be all done over again by the clerks and inder the law they are entitled to

their fees, "An alien who was recently ad mitted to citizenship at Wausau, had lived in six states and he told the examiner that the witness and notary fees which he paid to prove his five



\$300 and he did not begrudge one cent

KUYPERS IS ELECTED

According to George N. Danielson, P. Dousman last spring, has just surance building, women's banquet at United States naturalization exami-been elected president at a meeting of Knights of Columbus hall, and visit ner, when an alien takes out first the board of directors. Dr. D. H. to Lyric theatre series of talks during the afternoon papers he pays the clerk of the cir- Gregory succeeds him as vice presi-

Point to Attend Celebration

The formal opening of the new home office building of the Hardware Dealers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., HEAD OF DEPERE BANK Hardware Mutual Casualty Co., and Wisconsin Retail Hardware associa-John A. Kuypers of DePere, editor tion is being held at Stevens Point. Pere since the resignation of John about the city, men's banquet in in-

Provision has been made for more than 200 visitors including state of-

ficials and Minnesota insurance offic lais at the banquet to be held at 6 o'clock this evening. Addresses will be delivered by prominent speakers.

The building is said to be the most magnificent structure of its kind outside of Milwaukee and cost more than \$300,000. It is occupied exclusively O. P. Schaefer is at Stevens by the insurance companies of which Otto P. Schlafer of Appleton is president, and P. J. Jacobs of Stevens Point, secretary.

The first and second floors are oc cupied and the third floor will be completed as soon as it is needed. Mr. Schlafer is among the officials who are attending the ceremony.

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.— Cuticura Cuticura Scap is the favorite for eafety rasorshaving.

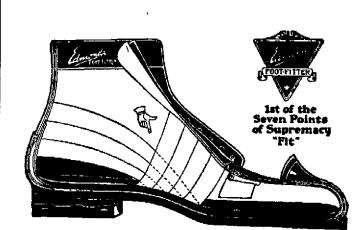
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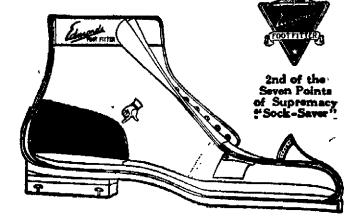
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> Remember, when you find it you may be sure that the shoes are all leather. But the name Edmonds on the triangle signifies even more—it is proof that the shoes are made by skilled workmen and are as perfect as it is humanly possible to make them.

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Five New Styles Three of Which Are Pictured



No. 338 - Fruit-of-the-Loom cloth in red, blue or lavender. Bonaz embroidery on the white organdie. This frock will compare with much more expensive wash dresses.



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For Porch, Street, or House Wear

With an array of beauty, smartness of line, delicacy and refinement, with charm in every touch. Here, indeed, are House Frocks truly irresistible for hot weather wear—at a special price. Charmingly styled; comfortably cool. Just 100 Frocks; come early.

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Fine quality Nainsook, 36 in. wide, soft finish, for fine lingerie, regular 400 35c quality, a yard

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Lemons 29c

Per Dozen

For three days only, not a minute longer, we shall sell choice Lemons at per dozen 29c.

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Makes a cool, refreshing drink.

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Dark Voiles, all good patterns, the hard twisted kind that will Dark Voiles, all good patterns, the hard twisted kind that will wear and launder splendidly. Now a yard

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For Women. Mercerized, ribbed For Women. Mercerized, ribbed lisle, in colors: cordovan, russet; also white. 79c quality, now a 🗨

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A WORLD VIEWPOINT ON THE COAL PROBLEM

Sir John Cornwall, a member of the British parliament and the leading coal baron of Great Britain, says that upon our order British coal could be laid down by August on the Atlantic seaboard at \$7.20 a ton, and that in a short time the export to the United States could be at the rate of 1,000,000 tons weekly.' He says a quarter million tons is already in storage ready for shipment if we want it.

When Great Britain has mine troubles of the sort we are now enduring she counts upon the coal of the entire world to earry her through. Miners in order to bring the government to its knees must obtain strikes on the part of dockmen and sailors. The greater difficulty of organizing a strike under such conditions. and the multiplied damage to the public if strike success depends not merely upon shutting off the home supply of coal but upon tieing up the nation's vital shipping. has led both sides of the wage controversy in Great Britain to come to a common sense arrangement on the basis of justice rather than force. In England wages are based upon profits; when prices are high and demand good they are advanced in proportion to the increased earnings. while a decrease in demand, price and profits means a corresponding decrease

If the United States decides to import large quantities of foreign coal we shall probably have to depend upon England. The wages of British miners would rise with our demand, and it is said there is no sympathy or organized co-operation between them and our miners; they would offer no objection to mining coal for 'America. The coal in the Ruhr or German field is tied up by politics and by strong economic considerations demanding that it be applied to continental production, and could not decently be shipped

As a last resort the government will be Justified in protecting the American publie by arranging for importation of Britiish fuel. As a last resort, also, it may be well to establish the intelligent British system of a wage and profit ratio, which has so stabilized labor and production conditions that England stands ready to supply the world in emergencies. Many of our difficulties can be traced to miners' contemplation of disproportionate profits of operators, into which the government has not attempted to probe.

It is time for America to take a world view of the fuel situation. Apparently we need to import not only outside coal but outside ideas.

DEFERENCE TO THE PRESIDENT

President Harding is justified to the fullest extent in expecting the railroads and shopmen, the mine operators and workmen, to compromise their situations, resume operations and submit to arbitration. In an emergency such as exists the president of the United States has the right, as the highest representative of the people, to look for deference, not for himself, or his party, but to his office.

The president especially is justified in expecting deference in these two disturbances. For the coal industry and transportation vitally concern the public, and they concern the public far more than they do owners and employes. Coal is a natural resource and transportation a public utility, and there is no question whatever that the government has power to proceed to any extent for the public

The president has asked both groups of employers and employes, several times, to find bases on which they might return to work. He is now asking them again. If they do not accede to his request, publie interest will necessitate drastic action, BLADE.

and, if it is taken it is certain that the president will have the support of the people. These controversies are not political issues. They are issues involving public welfare. The people may be depended on not to draw any partisan line.

Coal should have been moving to the north and northwest on June 1. The movement is now two months behind the normal schedule. Factories and residents of the coal mining districts should have begun storing coal on June 1. Homes are without coal. Public utilities and charity institutions are without coal.

The railroads have not enough equipment to haul this autumn's freight, and the equipment they have is in bad condition. Farm crops are large and business fundamentals are excellent. When the autumn activity begins, all kinds of freight-farm products, coal, merchandise, will be moving at the same time. Under the most favorable circumstances it will be difficult to transport the freight.

Can the president let the people and business be without coal, and the people. farmers and commerce be without means of transportation? He certainly cannot. The duty of the government is clear. However, we fully expect an amicable settlement during the week. Proper deference to the president, to the government of the United States, requires it.

CENSOR FOR THE DRAMATIC STAGE

Notwithstanding that the photoplay is a great force for good or evil. and vies with the churches in some respects as a moral influence, the regular drama is almost as powerful. The drama does not reach so many persons as does the photoplay, but it is, in many ways, more

The public feels gratified that the Producing Managers' association has selected Mr. Augustus Thomas, dean of American playwrights, as executive chairman. Mr. Thomas holds the same position with regard to the regular drama that Mr. Will H. Hays does to the motion picture.

Mr. Thomas always has been opposed to salacious and suggestive plays. And he has been a most successful author. He has proved not only that plays do not have to be vulgar to be popular and profirable, but, in particular, that clean plays pay most and please best.

We now look to vaudeville managers and performers to emulate the example of motion picture and drama producers. Vaudeville is grossly tainted with vulgarity, and it must be changed to conform with public sentiment if it is to survive.

Yellow Journalism in Congress

The respectable conservatism of that staid publication the Congressional Record, is being violat-Senator Dial, South Caroline, is horrified. "We are about to make a yellow journal of it," he gasps. The solon from the south had reference to the inclusion by Senator Calder, New York, of the details of certain burnings and a special letter about tuberculosis hangings of black men in Dixie.

The Congressional Record a yellow journal' never actually delivered on the floor. They are stomach. R. C. S. inserted by request for the edification of the vot. Answer-One is musclebound when his muscles read the Record Maybe some do, but how the use or overdevelopment. The diet you refer to ly as the flappers and budding gencarculation would jump were its now deadly dull is of course, not at all effective in cancer of the juses of the traditional village," but pages to be enlivened with a few det touches of stomach.

modern newspaper enterprise: Senator Myers, Montana, for instance, makes a Hollywood as austification through the motions to show just what the la? Mrs S. T. shocked senator has in mind' Bathing girls could iliustrate remarks by the Hon. Manuel Herrick, Oklahoma, on the iniquity of beauty contests The art editor of the Record, his ideas untrainmeled by the puritanism of the postal authorities, could go much farther than his fellows of the regular press. We confess we would like to get a line on this "abdomen dance" which old Dr. Crafts says is undermining the national virtue

By all means, let the Congressional Record keep abreast of the times. Let it blazon especially juicy morsels with red headlines. Let it issue pink sporting extras when "Tom" Watson goes on the rampage and challenges some colleague for the lightweight title of the senate.—DETROIT

The "Spoken Newspaper" Fails

Already the "spoken newspaper" of the French on business. super-intellectuals, has proved a failure. It was heir idea to have a group of people gather in a Milwaukee and Madison, neeting place each week and there and then arious of their number would deliver news stories and interpretations of them, dramatic, art or book criticisms, and editorials. They apparently entered into the project in all sincerity that it was a practical move. They claimed that the trouble with the newspapers was that the material in them lost its flavor throughing being read including several bass. and not heard.

the Paris savants that the plan would fail, just as the radio must fail as a substitute, for, but not as an auxiliary to, the newspaper.

The average daily newspaper contains as much printed material as a full length Dickens noveland Dickens was the champion long-distance novel writer of his age. Naturally no person can ead all of his material every day. The reader selects that which most interests him. Probably no two persons choose exactly the same combination and the attempt to render a newspaper aloud by radio or by direct reading means that the "subscriber" must perforce listen to lots that bores him. Such a plan is foredoomed to failure from the start.—BRIDGEPORT POST.

PUNGENT, PARAGRAPHS

Most self-made men need alterations .-- NASH-VILLE TENNESSEAN.

to associate with common sense. — TOLEDO Ramsay vs. Carl Jungnick. The amount of the

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

Abnormal Behavior A correspondent sends this communication:

Will you kindly advise me regarding my hus-

He is so nervous and high strung that some times I fear he is insane. He sleeps little at night, because, he says, his mind is so crowded with thoughts that he can't sleep. But, doctor if he can't sleep he won't let me sleep. He sighs aloud or keeps incessantly tapping the side of the bed sometimes for hours without interruption. He will lie with his head in his hand raised upon his elbow just watching me, and lately I am beginning to feel afraid of him. He says he is always depressed and has terrible thoughts, but he won't tell me what they are. Sometimes, he says, he thinks of killing himself.

He always imagines some one is trying to in jure him or hurt his feelings in some way and no are so new or experimental that they propostions for reconstruction in comone in the world pleases him.

He is always watching me with his eyes squint- port." And interesting as the first ed and a peculiar smile on his face, something two occasions proved to the newspaquite unlike his old self. It makes me feel like pers, the third has fired the editorial screaming. He has nothing to make him worry. He ought to be happy. We have been married 18 torial writers point out, the field is years and until now our life has been a happy one together. We have two girls and a boy, 16. further, the radical and eccentric Mr. 13 and 10 years old, respectively.....He is 44 Garland has once more stood by his years old. My people do not live in this country convictions. and I do not know where to turn for advice. can't prevail upon him to visit the doctor. It he does go into a doctor's office he won't wait, but to matter how many are ahead of him, if the doctor won't see him immediately he walks out. He says he can't waste his life sitting in a doctor's

I print this communication not because it gives ny typical symptoms of insanity, but because it llustrates a not uncommon predicament. What to do when a loved one or a dependent begins to behave in an abnormal way.

The correspondent in this case did right in trying to persuade the man to consult his physician Had the physician been apprised of the state of affairs in such a letter as the lady writes me, perhaps he would have received the man at once and out of his proper turn.

It is this woman's duty to her husband and herself and her children to summon the physician to moral life of the nation," since "litthe home, if the man will not go to the physiciafter a visit or interview the physician will be in bobbed hair and a mysterious fire also said that the Republic could only a position to give advice about the proper pro-

If it is impossible to arrange a voluntary interlew with the physician, then it is the wife's duty, DENCE TRIBUNE suggests, are lain this case, to apply to a court of record for a boring under a similar "false imprescommission in lunacy to examine the man. Some sion that the Garland fortune is to such formal procedure is required in order to be used for the purpose of making place an insane person under proper hospital treatment, unless the person himself voluntarily enters an institution for the treatment of mental

The judge of any court not lower than magistrate's or county court is empowered to appoint a commission of two physicians qualified as examiners in lunacy to carry out this requirement. The judge names such a commission on the application of any responsible relative of the patient In a considerable number of cases of abnormal behavior prompt action and proper medical treatment will bring about restoration, whereas, procrastination too often leads to much unnecessary distress and even tragedy. Surely there should be no question of the wisdom of calling in the family doctor in any such instance if the individ- a Washington Square orgy of "modual declines to go to the doctor's office

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Where can I get pamphlets on tuberculosis, its causes, symptoms, etc? F. J. W. Answer-Probably your state health department will send you a free pamphlet on tuberculosis if stance. She is a Methodist and abyou ask for it. On receipt of your request and a hors jazz. She wouldn't bob her hair stamped self addressed envelope I will send you for all Garland's money. Of course Fruit Acid and Milk

Kindly give me a definition of the term "mus-Why not? The idea has possibilities. Everyone clebound." Also advise me whether the fruit acid talfats, but she is not the Greenwich knows that many of the speeches printed in it are and milk diet is at all effective in cancer of the Village sort of radical in the least."

There is a theory that voters lose some of their elasticity and agility from over-

Two years ago our boy had hives and we found funds entrusted to their care." plea for movie consorship citing high jinks at a lotion you then suggested a wonderful relief. It deed the directors of the fund "in-Why not a few posed contained several ingredients and was a pinkish pictures of screen sirens and 'sheiks" going mixture. I wonder if you can reprint the formu-Answer-

Powdered calamine 1 dram Powdered zinc oxide 2 drams Glycerin 1 ounce 5 percent phenol (carbolic) solution, 1 ounce Plain water or rose water, enough

to make 8 ounces Shake well and daub on with hand, without rubbing, as often as desired to relieve itching.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1897 P. D. Murphy of Bear Creek was in Appleton

A. R. Michelstetter left on a tour awheel to Mrs A. C. H. Baker returned from a visit with

Milwaukee and Waukesha friends. Mrs F. C. Haddock of Brooklyn, N. Y., was guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Conkey.

vent fishing off Page point and caught 217 fish Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Brooks and daughter and

Any practical newspaperman could have told Mr. Brooks' mother arrived in Appleton the day previous and were occupying the Killen cottage at Lochhyrat for a week.

The Kaukauna baseball team in the Northern eague disbanded after losing several straight games. The disbandment was participated in by he resignation of Manager Julius J. Martins. Charles W. Stewart, director of Bauer & Stewart's band, was to be one of the judges at the Northeastern Band association tournament at

Yew London, Aug. 13, The school census just completed showed 2,451 age. The net loss over the previous year was boys and 2,600 girls, a total of 5,051, of school A complete census was taken in connection with the school census and showed the city to

have a population of 14,238. Co., fell from a freight car while scaling wood land himself, for "he is to be admired presenting the German socialists. It and was severely bruised and shaken up. foreclosure and sale of the former Turner hall found reason for not doing," and Karl?" referring, of course, to the pelled from the Senate? A. Z.

claim was \$8.035.

Daily Editorial Digest

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

GARLAND'S MONEY DISTRIBU-TION AROUSES VARYING **EMOTIONS**

Admittedly eight hundred thousand dollars isn't a great deal of money in these days of national debts, indem nities and 32 cent gasoline. But properly utilized it can draw a lot of interest-not from the bank, but from the press and the public. At any rate and of France. It says: that is true of the \$800,000 that want by giving it away

Garland's money has had its day in American editorial columns on three parts of France, as little is said of different occasions-first, when he refused the legacy of a million dollars of the French government is shown from his father's estate because, he by the reserve of public opinion and said, no one had a right to money he by the energetic opposition of indushadn't carned; second, when he trial circles in France itself. But if changed his mind; and third when he this plan were seriously carried out turned over four-fifths of that million the German proletariat would not fail "for the establishment of a fund to aid agencies" of public service "which do not command general public supimagination even more. For, as ediso wide and so vaguely outlined, and

"Judge by some of the names of

those interested in the 'Fund for Public Service'," the HARTFORD COUR-ANT concludes that "the distribution among 'new and experimental agencies' will be for the benefit of what are called radical movements.' So radical indeed does it appear from the list of trustees announced in the press that the ROCK ISLAND (III.) ARGUS "administered by a sees the fund group of Greenwich Villagers," and in the opinion of the paper the "administration of a \$1,000,000 fund by Greenwich Villagers for Greenwich Villagers looks like a deal in clap-trap publicity that will have but little influence on the intellectual, artistic or houses.' But many people, the PROVI-

crazy and faky Greenwich Villagers more crazy and faky," while as a matter of fact "that idea is entirely erronous," for granting that "the incorporators' list contains the names of some pretty doubtful men, such as Scott Nearing and William Z. Foster," it also "includes such men as Professor Robert Morse Lovett, Professor Harry Ward of the Union Theological Seminary and James Weldon Johnson of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People." The NEW YORK POST also lets in some cold white light on the dark pictures of ernity" financed by the Garland money. "It would be hard," the POST says, "to fit all the fund of man Republic. There is not much use ficials into the type-moulds of either Greenwich Village or the radical world. Take Mary McDowell, for in-Miss McDowell does not see things eye to eye with grafting contractors, gang politicians or reactionary capi-Rather, the personnel of the new foundation is not such as will "stir New York's imagination as profoundthe POST believes "they are sure to do something interesting with the Ιn·

(Ind.) TRIBUNE "that it will be used in a way which will react to the public welfare." "In it's essential character," as the BOSTON TRAVELER sees it, "there is little to distinguish Garland's act from the act of a Rockefeller or a Carnegie. The only difference is that disturbing of society, while most other such is Vandervelde. bestowers of large gifts see to it that the world shall be helped along without being too severely jogged on its exis." But even that difference need not of necessity condemn the new venture, the PROVIDENCE TRIBUNE thinks, for "America is receptive to new ideas that are same, and if the level-headed among the incorporators do take a step in eradicating some of the social evils and stamping out injustices where they seem, the Garland fortune will be a real benefit to

this country." Everybody, the BROOKLYN EA-GLE says, "is supposed to benefit Dr. Leith, Fred Peck and Edward Lohmann from the money," hence "the task imposed on the directors of the fund is, tremendous. Society is somewhat complex, and few people agree on what is best for society as a whole." Further the EAGLE points out, "plutocrats, reactionaries and Mrs Grundy belong to the human family. Are they to benefit along with the Rand School, the Civil Liberties Union and other minority interests?" Advancing "undo," for while "the minority is always tion: fuses to take to.'

To the NEW YORK HERALD the chief interest in the matter is Garmost people in his place would have on Superior at. was entered in the case of B. pitled because "he apparently lacks German communist Karl Liebknecht, build and fight with it according to many.

his lights. Instead he leaves the execution of his ideals to others.

OPPOSES LABOR REPARATIONS Cologne-The KOELNISCHE ZEI-TING is of the opinion that the present policy of France with regard to Germany is the misfortune of Europe

"The new plan for partially realiz-Charles Garland has proved he didn't ing the impossible war indemnity, consists in making German laborers work like Chinese coolles in different the devasted regions. The mistake to have a voice in the matter. German syndicates have long ago made and have offered their collaboration: Until now the French government has

"The loan question also betrays an uncertainty and want of plan. After having prevented the bankers' committee from arriving at a definite solution, French policy now desires a reduced plan. Perhaps there is something at the back of it and it is thought that the opposition which is shown in Germany against a small loan will end in a refusal which could then be exploited to speak again of Germany's bad faith, and of the ne cessity of further sanctions.

"The situation is complicated, because France wants no postponement of payment and yet the international financiers don't want to grant a loan. The American Bernard M. Baruch, one ence declared recently that it was foolish to speak of a German loan at the present time because nobody would lend money to a country which has no fixed future. Germany does tle in the way of public service has not even know precisely what she come out of Greenwich Village except has to pay. The German Chancellor of properly. Hence, children should that destroyed some of the tea be put on a firm basis when the foreign yoke had ceased to weigh so heavily upon it. And to make this yoke lighter the reparation burden must be reduced.

Nothing has been done with regard

o this; and such people as Gustave Herve, editor of the VICTOIRE, in Paris, are beginning to realize this and are trying to find a remedy in a financial and territorial modification of the Versailles stipulations: he pro poses that by means of a Franco-German-Polish agreement Germany should recover Dantzig, and on her side she should cancel the Rapallo treaty and recognize definitely the partition of Upper Silesia: France would allow the union of Austria with Germany, would abandon the plebes cite of the Sarre and would even evacuate the Rhine country which would be militarily neutralized and transformed into an independent state within the political body of the Gerwhat is behind it. But at least it shows that public opinion in France is searching for new ways. The wrong road on which she has started led by the national Bloc and the government has been the misfortune of Europe and also of France. If it is not soon abandoned the evil will become

RECEPTION OF A BELGIAN SOCIALIST AT MOSCOW

Moscow-A violent press campaign against the social-democrats broke out in the Moscow communist press when the foreign socialists arrived to take part in the defense of their copartisans on trial for treason here. Vandervelde, socialist minister in the spire the hope" in the SOUTH BEND | Belgian cabinet, was chosen to bear the brunt of this attack. Thus the ISVESTIA wrote:

"Among the stars of international socialist treason, Vandervelde is entitled to one of the highest places. Typical hero of Second International, inveterate hypocrite, with honeyed words and carefully chosen revolu-Garland has put his money where it tionary phrases to overwhelm his may be applied to the shocking and bearers, the better to betray them-

"Among other qualities, he is a deliberate agent of the bourgeoisie, a mortal enemy of the proletarian revolution and particularly of the communists, never believing what he says himself and therefore having confidence in nobody. Vandervelde is a typical ambitious politician to the marrow of his bones and therefore doubts all and everybody; the most talkative speaker at every socialist congress and the preatest protestor against war; yet the first to break his word, the first to take part in a bourgeouis government, and the first to send workmen to butchery in the interest of the captalists." In a more objective vein, PRAVDA

gives an account of the reception accorded to Vandervelde by the Moscow public:

"The hostile crowd thronged into the station shouting and, whistling by E. A. Pollard, published in 1886. It france. their derision. The faces of Vandervelde and his friends betrayed more for the purposes and aims which the popular causes" appeals to the ROCKY the demonstration continued, with realise in the permanent establish- fund of devotion, ingenuity, struggle MOUNTAIN NEWS (Denver) as a pre- workmen bearing banners with incarious game, and it fears that "a scriptions. One of the banners bore Rookefeller fortune would be insuf- glant portraits of King Albert and his ficient to do what Garland intends to minister Vandervelde, and this inscrip

> "O King's Minister Vandervelde, when will you stand in the dock of a that in a small office where the clerrevolutionary tribunal?' Another banner was addressed to

Theodore Liebknecht, who came re-"Cain; Cain, where is thy brother

a minute The man who is going to spend his 2 weeks with a mashie-The chap who is going up into the woods and let the rest of the world shave if it wants to-

You're the man---

we want to see

The family man who is getting the car greased up for a tour with the family-

The young man who is going to waltz around in a bathing suit all day—and in a ball room all night.

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When To Eat Candy

Children like candy not only because it is sweet but also because their | day and use up their body tissues at natures demand lots of food-and candy is food, though a greatly concentrated one. Children usually eat a lot more candy than their stomach

be given candy sparingly. Women of sedentary usually the great candy eaters, and in too concentrated a form and it is they are just the ones that should irritating to the stomach, Candy leave candy alone. Business women, furthermore does not contain vitawho use up a great deal of energy in mines and minerals, which are essentheir active daily life, might safely tial to good health. indulge in moderately large amounts

and digestive apparatus can take care

of candy without any harm. in foot at a fearful rate. A chocolate food, but even then it should be folcaramel or a square inch of fudge lowed by fruit, so that the harmful contains almost 100 calories or food

People whose lives are more or less | well to take your candy or your sug-

many food units to keep them fit as people who do hard manual labor all a high rate.

Ten chocolate caramels during the day are just the same as an extra meal. A person who eats that amount should skip a meal to give the stom ach a chance to catch up.

If you eat candy instead of the third meal you are taking your food

If you must eat candy, the best time to eat it is at the end of a meal When we eat candy we are taking when the stomach contains other effect of the candy on the testh may be decreased. To be healthy it is

inactive do not require nearly as ar in moderation and well diluted.

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin. Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

bases? F. T.

A. A time record is not given. It s generally conceded that Babe Ruth makes his home runs by long hits. Q. Who was the first professional

ecturer in this country? T. A. W. A. One of the first lecturers to re ceive a fee in the days when lyceum programs were generally given free of | cant. charge was Daniel Webster, to whom Concord, Mass., paid \$100 for a single lecture. Ralph Waldo Emerson, however, may be said to have created the

profession. Q. What was the origin of the "hustings" as a political term? C. P. B. A. Hustings was the name of an an-

cient court held in the city of London. In its present sense, the word denotes the place where Members of Parliament were nominated openly. From this it has come to be applied Red Cross. to any electioneering platform. Q. Is Ethel M. Dell a nom de plume?

A. This is the maiden name of Mrs. Gerald Savage. Miss Dell was married in London on June 7th. Q. Are hybrids always incapable of reproductions? H. E. P.

A. While the mule and many other hybrids are sterile there are some known exceptions. Hybrids of hares eighteen had grown to seven thousand and rabbits have continued fruitful five hundred. After the armistice, for generations. In the human species they continued their work of helping marriages between remote varieties or nursing, protecting, succoring. races tend to sterility, while crossings between allied races are fertile. Q. Where is Land's End? L. D. C.

A. Land's End is a granite promontory, in the southern-most extremity of England in Cornwall. Q. Where did the name "The Lost

Cause," as applied to the Confederacy, originate? L. W. A. This phrase first became current as the title of a history of a Civil War was used as an expressive designation

America. Q. Is it permissible for a post office to be closed while the mail is being

sorted? W. B. H. A. The Post Office Department says mail received from trains,

Q. When was Schator Lorimer ex-

A. The validity of William Lorimer's election as United States Sena-lits eternal gratitude, will not forget tor from Illinois was challenged Jan- the American Red Cross."

Q. What is the shortest time in | uary 9, 1911; on March 1, 1911, by a which Babe Ruth has circled the vote of 48 to 40 the challenge was not sustained; on June 1, 1911, the question was reopened in the Senate, s not a particularly fast runner. He and on June 14, 1912, a resolution was adopted by a vote of 55 to 28, declaring that in consequence of corrupt methods and practices the election of Lorimer was invalid and his seat va-

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS LEAVES FRANCE

Paris-"Silently, modestly almost unnoticed, a band of good friends are eaving France today," says LE MA-TIN. "Yet these good friends have done a great and splendid work, and have done it without self-advertisement. They are called the American

"They landed in France one morning in June, 1917. They were just eighteen in all. 'And, as those who know them might expect, even before they turned their attention to the American soldiers who were landing at the same time, they turned to the French refugees, French wounded.

and French orphans. "Others followed them. In 1918 the

"Do you want figures? They came to the aid of 1,700,000 of our refugees. In their hospitals and dispensaries 205,000 of our children were received; 85,650 French families were aided by them; they endowed 847 antitubercul-

ous institutions. "They have expended in France 140 nillion dollars, which means, at the average exchange of these five years.

"The reader may calculate for himself what this means in human lives than inquietude. All along the street southern people vainly sought to saved. He may also imagine what a ment of the Confederate States of

and sacrifice it represents. "Everything must end, even what is noble and beautiful. The American RedCross leaves France today. The ast of its nurses is sailing for home. its emblem diappears from among us But one thing remains: the memory ical assistance will not permit an of of what it has accomplished. This fice to be open continuously, the office memory will remain forever graven in may be closed for such length of time French hearts. Col. Ernest P. Bickas may be necessary to distribute the nell, last Red Cross Commissioner for France, may assure his compatriots of this, 'He may tell them that if the

Red Cross, in its magnificent work,

has not forgotten France, France, in

are coral."

FOND DU LAC FIRM AWARDED CONTRACT

Will Dig Two Miles of Trench for Watermain—Start Aug. 10

Contract for trenching more than two miles for water mains on twelve streets in Appleton was awarded to the Anthony Thomason company of Fond du Lac by the Appleton Water commission at the regular meeting in the city hall Tuesday afternoon.

The proposal of the Fond du Lac company was 25 cents per lineal foot. The contract calls for digging 10.700 feet of trench. Other bidders for the job were the R. J. Wilson company and the Appleton Grading and Excavating company. The contractor is expected to begin work on the project before Aug. 10. A stretch of approximately 6,000 feet will also be begun by the R. J. Wilson company in about 10 days.

The streets on which the Thomason company will work are Vine, Nawada, Harrison, Candee, Gilmore, South Division, Outagamie, Mason, Brewster and Carver-sts, and Linwood and Rogers-aves.

Payroll and bills amounting to \$4,-777.27 were allowed by the commission at the meeting and the auditor's report for June was accepted.

EVEN RAIN CAN'T STOP ROTARIANS

Play Baseball in Raincoats and Bathing Suits When Skies Leak

Rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the company of Rotary picknickers that flocked to the beach at George Packard's and George Wettengel's cottages Tuesday afternoon and evening. Although the showers 'poured cold water" on some of the plans made by the fellowship committee, the outers made the best of the opportunity and played baseball a-lamode, that is, in raincoats and bathing suits. The game played before supper and during the rain was in 'work-up" fashion. A regulation game was played in the evening which was won by Earl Williams' team, the team of "Gag" Saecker finishing secend best. Croquet and cards were the only other athletic sports indulged in. Lunch which was contributed by the picknickers was pooled and eaten in the Wettengel cottage. Although there was enough refreshments for double the number, very little was left over when the party broke up at a

WEDDINGS

Gustin of Plainfield and Carl A lowing program will be given: derson is employed as bookkeeper by Meili-Blumberg Co. of New Holstein.

PARTIES

Mrs. T. Hearden entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. J. Landowski, Mrs. C. Selig and Mrs. J. Schultz.

Edward Barber was surprised at his home 1023 Harriman-st. Monday evening by a group of young friends. Games and dancing was enjoyed. Mr. Barber left early Tuesday morning for an extended trip through the west.

ROSES 50c per dozen-Art Flower Shop.

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Barr and Miss Viola Schroeder of Milwaukee, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Hoh.

Mrs. Claude Snider and Mrs. Ella Russell and daughter Margaret have

Mrs. G. A. Willen and sons Ralph and John, who have been visiting Chicago friends, returned home Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. John Grootemont and Alex F. Sauter of Chicago, autoed to

Appleton Tuesday.

Miss Florence C. Day returned Monday from a five weeks' vacation which she spent in New York. On her way east she attended the national convention of the American Library association at Detroit. Her train was five hours late in reaching Chicago be-

cause of the railroad strike. Mr. and Mrs. Teddie Lentz, Misses Leona and Clara Recker and Steve Dietzler autoed to Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Waupun Monday.

The Misses Margaret and Emalyn Hogan have returned from Wisconsin Rapids where they spent several days with relatives.

W. N. Moser has resigned his position with Thiede Good Clothes and has accepted a position with the Seibel Clothing co. of Manitowoc as display

ind advertising manager. Miss May Sinkule returned Tuesday cause I beg you to. Let him go.' from a week's vacation as a guest of Mrs. C. K. Mettler of Milwaukee. She left Wednesday to spend a few days at the home of Mrs. O. E. Wettengel

Mrs. John Brueckner and daughter, Myrtle of Green Bay, are visiting at must say you-" the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kauf-

Mrs. W. Kubitz, Mrs. Henry Basten and Mrs. Phillip Schaepzel are visit-

ing relatives in New York. Walter Voecks returned Tuesday to Niagara Falls, N. Y. after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voecks, 582 Pacific-st. Mr. Voecks is employed by the Paper Conerting Corportation.

C. W. Yarrington and family of Gary, Ind., visited friends here Tues-

Dr. D. J. O'Connor, H. P. Buck and Oscar Kunitz are spending a day at Keshena on a fishing trip.

Mrs. E. Schneide and daughter Bernice returned Tuesday from two weeks' visit in Antigo and Regina. Miss Lorraine Lawe has returned from Green Bay where she was the guest of Miss Dorothy DeLane.

Mr. and Mrs. Wenzl Hassman and on Harold returned Tuesday evening from a visit with Milwauke and Chicago friends. Mr. Hassman attended i the Fraternal Reserve association state convention at Madison and was reclected supreme delegate.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Womens Christian Temperance union will hold a regular business meeting at 2.30 Thursday afternoon, August 3, at the home of Mrs. A. W. The marriage of Miss Marjorie Gus- Priest, 1033 Second-st. A parlor meettin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward ing will follow at 3 o'clock and the fol-Anderson of Kimberly, occurred at Piano SoloRussell Hayton Waukegan, Ill., Mon:lay, Juuly 3, but Reading................Miss May Eiler July 26. Mrs. Anderson was em- Reading.......Miss Ruth Smith Reading.....Miss Phyllis Ornstein Reading......Miss Magdaline Clark

LODGE NEWS

freshments will be served.

A social hour will follow and re-

A meeting of the Beavers will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in South Masonic hall. Routine business will be disposed of.

The J. T. Reeve Circle, ladies of the G. A. R., will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in North Odd Fellows hall. Iniiation of candidates will be held and regular business will be transacted.

Deborah Rebekah lodge will hold its regular business meeting at 7:30 Wednesday, August 2, in Odd Fellow hall. Plans for a picnic will be made.

Whom Shall Mollie Marry? Chapter 23 - Freedom for Don

As Billy led Don toward the door to put Don in jail.

"Oh, come, now, Wheeler," protested Billy, dismayed at this, "Don's had his punishment. He must have gone touched the hard fiber of him, but he through hell. Give him a chance to fought doggedly. straighten out!"

ion in Midvale prison." he telephone.

Billy regarded him with a cold dis-"I should think," he said, "you

could show yourself bigger than this, ing in midsummer. now the man's down. Take me on instead. I'm at least normal in mind and body. "Oh, I'll take you on, all right.

I'm not the man to be set upon in such a way and then told to run when you've won?" along and forget it!" He jiggled the telephone hook irritably.

put her hand tightly over the mouth-"Of course you won't do it. Ben." She spoke with the simplicity of here then before I forget myself." conviction. Molly's eyes held Wheeler's steadily, entreatingly. "Do it be-

"You choose a pretty moment, my girl," he smiled a twisted jerk of his thin lips, "to ask favors of me. I

Wheeler returned her look obstin-

"Oh, Ben, I don't ask it as s the fast quieting atmosphere was favor. It's my right, Haven't you the fast-quieting atmosphere was said you'd do anything to win my-again electrified at Wheeler's threat love? Surely you'll do this thing to keep my friendship. I would do much more, my dear, to keep yours.

A little tender lilt in her voice

"I don't accept half things. "There's lots of chance for reflect Frienship! What's that from you Wheeler to me! I want- But I guess you've Man-in-the-Moon. He'll be waiting." grinned mirthlessly as he moved to shown pretty plainly what your feelings are—as that cur has pointed out." He shot an ugly glance to ward Don at the door.

Molly colored like the glow of morn

This is hardly the moment for me to dicuss that, Ben. The thing to settle now is this: Do you care enough for my frienship to show yourself a man, a really big man, The squeak of the telephone oper

ator's voice over the wire was the Molly came briskly forward and only sound for several breathless moments. Then came the clatter of the receiver back on its hook, and Wheeler's snarl, "Take him out of Don wearily left the room. Billy

was about to follow, but Wheeler called out: "Remember, Barton, the fight's on I'm not done with you yet. You'll find a letter from the Carson Com-

pany at your office!" (To be Continued.) (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

Adventures Of The Twins

Olive Roberts Barton

City of Ice The magic Green Shoes set the Twins and the Magical Mushroom down very gently on top of a high mountain on the moon "Well, we're here!" said the Mush-

room, looking 'round curiously. "The are they made of?" old place hasn't changed much." "Changed!" exclaimed Nick. "Why, were you ever here before?" "Well, I should say so!" answered

the Mushroom. "About three hundred years ago. One night the moon didn't show up and I had to find out the trouble." "What was it?" asked Nancy quick-

"Just an eclipse. They're common enough and nobody bothers

about 'em nowadays. But there was a to-do about it that time. I tell you! How do you like the place?" The Twins looked down from the great height where they were standing and their eyes grew bigger and

"Oh, isn't it beautifui!" Nancy gasped. "It's fine, all rightee," declared

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Malled Milk

bigger with wonder.

Nick. "Nicest place I've ever seen What are those trees made of?"

"Silver," answered the Mushroom. "And those flowers?" asked Nancy. 'They're all yellow and shiny. What "Gold," said the Mushroom.

"And the rocks shine, too," went on Nick. "They look like diamonds." "Some of them are," nodded the Mushroom, "And some are moon stones, and some are pearls. Some

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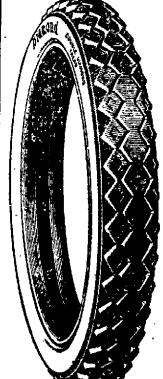
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Syncopate - Fox Trot-18912

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trucks on our city streets as far back as 1912 little realized that in a short ten years the truck would play such a large part in our city, state and national affairs.

1914 we established the first solid tires press for removing and applying solids in the state outside of Milwaukee. From time to time it was considered folly to install same.

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Wheels are removed by experts and axles are examined and greased before again being applid. We render the truck owner such minor service which he appreciates and for that reason our Shop is so popular.

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are merely rock crystal, and some

"Oh, there's a city!" pointed Nancy. "And it's white, too, What's it made of?'

"Ice," replied their fairy friend 'Ice that never melts here on the moon. It can be carved into beauti- City Plan Commission Studies ful shapes." "I see another city yonder," cried

Nick, pointing in an opposite direc-tion. "Is it ice, too?" "No, fine marble with trimmings of jewels," was the answer. "The

cities on the moon are so beautiful they cannot be described. But come We must find Mr. Peerabout, the (To be Continued.)

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PICNICS

Martin Boldt and E. Ellefson, rep resenting the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church, were at copy of the proposed ordinance. Ex-Neenah Tuesday evening in conference with a committee representing der that both bodies will have suffithe Neenah Brotherhood to arrange for a picnic to be held in Riverside park at Neenah Sunday, Aug. 13. A large number of Appleton people are expected to attend this gathering.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

An Appleton couple, William Engel. ind Christine Johann, has filed an application with Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, for a license to wed.

NO OLD WOMEN NOWADAYS

Modern dress, hair dressers, facial experts and cosmetica all combine to keep women of all ages young and attractive in appearance. Not until the telltale wrinkles become so deep, the figure stoops, or some ailment or weakness develops to drag a woman down does she really look her age.

Every woman owes it to herself and her family to keep herself young in appearance, and happy. When headaches, backache or "the blues" develop or when a woman reaches the trying age from forty-five to fifty, Lycla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be depended upon to keep her in health as it has so many other women whose letters we are continually publishing in this paper.

Harwood

BETTER **PICTURES**

ON ZONING PLANS

Ordinances Prepared by Prof. Smith

The proposed city ordinance on city Professor Leonard S. Smith, city planning engineer, was gone over in preliminary way by the city planning commission in a specially called meeting Tuesday, evening. All members were present except Charles Boyd and Professor O. P. Fairfield, who is absent in Europe. Several changes were made and will be incorporated in the document and it was ordered that every member of the council and of the planning commission receive a tra copies will be multigraphed in orcient opportunity to study the plans. It is planned to hold several public hearings in the city hall before recommending the adoption of the ordinance to the council. Everybody will be given an opportunity to learn all about the plans and state why certain proposals should not be enforced.

> The Last of Our **SUMMER**

HATS

Stock Offered at One Price

A One Day Clean Sweep

THURSDAY August 3rd About 50 Hats to Choose From. Have a New Hat

For the Hot Days of

August.

MARKOW MILLINERY

"FOOL" DRIVER BLAMED FOR CORNER COLLISION

The old saying that you never know what the driver of the automobile ahead of you is going to do was emphasized to at least one driver at the corner of Richmond-st. and Collegeave. Tuesday morning. Two automobiles, one behind the other, were on their way east on College-ave, and when Richmond-st. intersection was reached the driver of the first car swung to the left as if about to turn planning and zoning, submitted by north. Instead of doing so, however, he swung to the right to turn around

car. One of the rear wheels of his can was damaged and a fender on the rear car was slightly bent. Both drivers

> Realty Transfers Nichols Land Company to J.

Pavetto, lot in Nichols, town of Cicera consideration \$600. James A. Wood to Laabs & Shep herd, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton, consideration approximately \$500.

Gingham and Tub Silk Dresses for Sale at 1/2 Price and Less, and came in contact with the other GEENEN'S.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

GOOD EVENING!

BANANAS 25c DOZEN Choice Fruit Beginning Thursday

We shall place on sale for the balance of this week a large stock of Bananas at a big saving.

This is NOT "dead-ripe" Fruit, but first class. choice yellow stock—the kind for which you'd expect to pay a great deal more. All you want, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 25c a dozen.

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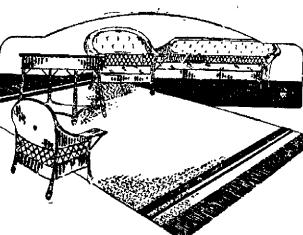
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Mid-Summer Clearaway of Summer Furniture and Home Furnishings



Odd pieces of furniture priced at one half regular price. Included are fibre chairs, rush seat chairs and rush seat settees.

> \$12.75 values now marked \$6.50. 8.00 values now marked \$4.00.

Drapery Remnants — about two hundred pieces from which to select—varying in length from two yards to

\$1.00 qualities priced at 40c a yard.

75c qualities priced at **25c** a yard. Sunfast Silks. An accumulation of sample lengths and remnants of materials carried in our high grade stock of sunfast drapery fabrics. These are unusually fine quality and in order to effect a

quick sale we have made radical reductions. Mulberry and blues predominate with some vellows. If you need hangings for an occasional room or desire to make a fine table scarf or a number of fancy pillows, you will be interested in looking these over.

All Marked at 66 2-3% less than regular prices.

Cretonne Sample Ends — lengths running from one yard to two and a half yards. Of some patterns there are duplicates which make it possible to build up a set of draperies for any room. All priced at less than one half regular value.

\$1.00 pieces priced at 40c a yard. 75c pieces priced at 25c a yard. Bungalow Nets — 42 and 45 inches wide in white and ecru. Four patterns. Regularly worth 85c to \$1.00 now priced at 63c a yard. Fast color Dotted Grenadines in pink.

blue and yellow — 36 inches wide at 45c a yard. Colonial Braided Rag Rugs for the bed-

room, bath room or sun parlor. Very attractive color combinations. Specially priced at \$1.75 to \$3.75 each.



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Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

KAUKAUNA WARNED

Businessmen to Watch

Checks

Kaukauna-A new species of the

"easy money" variety of swindler

come so common that a definite cam-

A diligent search of the entire city

the store of a south side business man

and asked the small girl who offered

to wait on him for a bar of soap. He

endered a \$10 bill in payment and

after he had received the change said

he had just found on extra quarter

and would like to receive the bill back

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-John Radder of Apple-

on spent Monday at the William Rad-

William J. Paschen autoed to Chil-

ton Monday. His two daughters,

ing in Chilton, returned with him.

Tuesday afternoon for a week's camp-

Mr. and Mrs William Johnson left

Mrs. Pat Hyde, who returned re-

cently from St. Elizabeth hospital

where she submitted to an operation.

Miss Ada Premo, teacher of the sev

enth and eighth grades in Nicolet

school, has resigned her position. The

board of education accepted the resig-

nation at its meeting Monday evening. Miss Alice McCarty of Milwaukee, is

in this city for a few week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runte and fam-

Mr and Mrs. Orval Diemet and chil-

dren Gertrude and Zelda, and Mrs.

of Shiecton, spent Monday at the home

DALE PASTOR TO AID AT

Special to Post-Crescent

Dale-Miss Leola Hauk has finished

Allan Balliet, who is attending

chool at Milwaukee, is home to spend

Mesdames Elmer Hauk and Harvey

Blue were called to Dorchester Satur-

day by the illness of their father, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Blysted, who

bave been visiting Charles Lecy and

family returned to Necedah Sunday.

Wilbur Gorman of Milwaukee spent

the weekend with his cousin Harold

Mrs. Witt was at Amherst last week

helping Mrs. P. Price pack her house-

Mr. and Mrs. Len Sommer and son

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emmons and

Miss Lorna Schultz of Stephensville

Mrs. A. Sommer and daughter Vel

da, Mrs. P. Phillippi, Mrs. M. Van Bus sum were at Fremont Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Schoss and

daughter Marie, who have been vis

iting at the home of Joseph Leif, Jr.

returned to Phillips Sunday. Madeling

Seif accompanied them home for a

Mrs. Hall Griswold and her uncle.

The Rev. E. DeBuhr will go to Fre-

nont next Sunday to assist at the

On Wednesday of last week Heuer

and son received their new funeral

Mrs. Ferd Huettl of Hortonville vis

ited at the Rob Huettl home last week

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Bussum

Mrs. Minnie Spiegelberg is visiting

took their son Harold to Appletor

car. It is silver bronze in color and equipped with a special flower rack.

It has a 60 horse power motor.

Gideon Leiby have returned from

spent the weekend at the Owen Peter-

of Neenah visited at the Anton Som-

hold goods for shipment to Dale.

her course at Actual Business col-

FREMONT MISSION FEST

der home in this city.

is doing nicely.

ily autoed to Waupaca.

ANTI-SOCIALIST TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Frank W. Ploetz Will Take up Campaign Issues in Address at Hortonville

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hortonville-August Weise, furniniture dealer, has moved his merchandise from the Arlington hotel, where it has been stored for the past several months, into the building on Main-st. owned by Mrs. Julia Schulz. His former location was on Appleton.

The bridge on Oshkosh-st. is being repaired; and the street therefore has been closed to travel for several

Harold Krueckeberg entertained about 15 of his friends Sunday The occasion was his birthday anniversary. Games were played and a

PLOETZ TO SPEAK Frank W. Ploetz of Waushara-co will speak here at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. He will discuss the question: "Shall we have a state administration of socialism, or shall we adhere to the constitution which has been our mainstay for the past 132 years and which has brought us to the front as the greatest nation of Mr. Ploetz spoke at Readfield Monday and at Fremont

Tuesday evening. One of the largest crowds of the season attended the Kimberly-Hortonville hall game here Sunday. The crowd included a large number of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klein and Mary and Eleanor Klein spent several days at the C. Pfeifer home at

Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rohloff of Sugar Bush called on friends here Wednesday. Irving Schmidt attended the embal-

mers convention at Fond du Lac PLAYER INJURED

Leland Dabareiner seriously injured his knee in the baseball game Sun.

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt and family of Fond du Lac are visiting David Treat and Chester Mayberry

spent Sunday at Waverly beach Mrs Mary Torrey and Raymond Firmingham called on friends at Shiocton Sunday

Prof. Henry Hacker of Cedarburg is spending his vacation at his home

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and daughter, and Mrs. Martha Jones of Green Bay autoed here Sunday and called on friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W Dobberstein and son Alvin autoed to Green Bay Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dobberstein and children of Mukwa visited at the

Ed. Ponto home Sunday. Mrs. William Penfield and daughter of Fifield spent several days recently visiting Mrs. Penfield's mother. Mrs. Julia Schulz and her brother,

children and Helen Steffen spent Sun day at Appleton.

David Wing, Lyle Fehrman, Edwin Knapstein, Earl Woodzick, Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueckeberg and family autoed to Kaukauna Mon day evening.

ENDS VACATION

Miss Gerda Billman of Milwaukee who has spent a two weeks' vacation here with her mother, Mrs. C. Saur, has returned to Milwaukee. Miss Mary Taege of Milwauukee is visiting at the Henry Fiesteadt home C. A. Fromm of Milwaukee arrived here Saturday evening. On Sunday at Stevens Point normal. Miss Knoke

morning he autoed back accompained by his wife and children who have been spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Fromm's mother, Mrs. Fred Schulz.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graef autoed to Milwauukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Krueckeberg of Appleton spent Sunday with rela-

Irving Klein of Milwaukee is visi ting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Werner, son Leo and daughter Rose spent Sun-

tives here.

day at Waupaca. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Meffert of Ap. pleton and Mrs. Ida Steffen, and Mr and Mrs. Donald Mathewson autoed

fay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and

Mrs. Virgi children and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

Poole are visiting relatives at Rib Lloyd Schulz spent Sunday at Wau-

RAINS PREVENT USE OF BINDERS IN HARVESTING

Special To The Post-Crescent Hortonville-Farmers in this community have begun cutting the oats crop, and find that due to the heavy rains of the season it is almost impessible to use the grain binders, particularly on the low land. Despite the rain, the oat and corn crops are excellent. The only drawback is the difficult harvesting.

HORTONVILLE YOUTHS TO TRAIN AT CAMP CUSTER ANOTHER REGISTERED

Special to The Post-Crescent Horionville-Lynn Lewis and Victor Magadanz left Tuesday for Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., they will spend the month of August in training at the citizens' military training camp.

BEAVERS PICNIC

Kaukauna-About 14 members of the local colony of Beavers attended be held on Labor day. the picnic of the Appleton Beavers at Alicia park Bunday. Features of the day's entertainment were two ball games between the fathers and sons which the fathers reported to have won with the score somewhere in the Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Telephone \ 329-J Kankanna Representative

ASK BIDS ON FIRE TRUCK AND PUMP

Fighting Apparatus When City Hall is Finished

Kaukauna-The city is to have new fire fighting facilities. The common council at its meeting Tuesday evening in the council rooms authorized morning and although he gained little. the city clerk to advertise for a fire his trick gave weight to the warning truck and pump. It is planned to that business men should be on the have the apparatus on hand by the lookout these days. Check forging mobile ride, and receiving no response, time the new quarters in the electrical and passing of bogus checks has be-

building are ready for occupancy. The north road committee and the paign is being started to overcome it city attorney were appointed to in- Although no checks have been passed vestigate and draft ordinances regulater Chief of Police R. H. McCarty has made her home ever since with home at Marshfield after visiting two lating the parking and routing zones has posted letters in all the banks for automobile passenger busses The and has mailed warnings to all business Onio. She is survived by two daugh. 929 Oneida-st. city purchased 500 feet of fire hose people in Kaukauna to be careful from the New York Packing and when they honor a stranger's check.

Belting Co. at \$1 15 a foot. The city attorney was authorized to failed to reveal the man who got away tert proceedings to secure the addi- with a few dollars extra change Tuesday morning His method of working ional \$50,000 high school bond issue which was requested by the board of was something hise this: He went into education at its last meeting.

New London Guardsmen Will Spend Two Weeks in Military Training at Camp

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-The boys of the New enden motor truck company of the Wisconsin National guard encamped at Taft Park Sunday night and coarded a special troop train at 5:45 Monday morning bound for Camp Douglas, where they will spend two Ruth and Alice, who have been visitweeks in military camp. The company, under the command of Lieut.

. M. Allen, is made up as follows: Sergeants, Harvey J. Travers, Martin ing trip in northern Wisconsin. Cubisiak, Arthur Handschke, Edward Millerd, Joseph Wolff and Frank Herres, corporals, Marlin Much. Sylvester Lieg, Leslie Werner and Myrlon Seimo: privates, first class, Frank Burgette, Harry Darrow, Arthur Gottschalk. Reuben Guentzel. Adolph Klatt, Chester Macklin and Earl Ramsey: privates, Max Benedict, Frederick Byers, Henry Fisher Floyd Granger, Elmer Hebbe, Henry Hobbs, Alton Hutchinson, Ed Marsh. Robert Monsted. Victor Remmel, Francis C. Rossey, Herbert Schultz. Marshall Stern, Darwin Stratton. Roy Stratton. Rudd Smith, Phil Henry Leeman and daughter Geneva

Mr. and Mrs Charles Krueger and Thern, Wallace Wells, Alfred Wing.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutler and family. Radtke and Raymond Leig Miss Hattie Williams was a business isitor in Appleton Tuesday. Miss Edith McCarty of Madison, is pending her vacation with relatives

a few weeks

Van Bussum.

week's visit.

Inkstee, N. Dak.

mission festival.

Meyer.

given him

TIPPETT PREACHES AT NEW LONDON SUNDAY

Special to The Post-Crescet New London-Miss Garnet Knoke eturned to her home in this city Saturday afternoon after having attended the six weeks' summer session is enrolled in the home economics department of that institution and will lege at Appleton and is home for resume her studies at the opening of

the regular session in September. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Stratton spent the weekend at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Lipke.

near Wautoma. Mrs. A. H. Knoke and daughters Valda and Iris, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Roberts and two children autoed to Bear lake Friday afternoon. Mrs. Knoke was a guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Walsh of Manawa

at the Walsh cottage at Bear lake. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas and to Plymouth and Elkhart Lake Sun. three daughters spent Sunday at Bear lake. Orlin Andrews of Shawano was a

weekend guest of New London friends. Dr. J. H. Tippet, superintendent of mer home Sunday. the Appleton district of the Methodist church will conduct morning ser. P. Phillippi and family spent Sunday vices in the local church at 11 o'clock at Weyauwega next Sunday.

The Dorcas society of the Methodist church will meet in the church par. son home. lers on Thursday afternoon of this

H. Nelson of Amherst, state bank examiner, spent Tuesday in the Bank of New London on his regular semiannual examination.

H. S. Ritchie, E. C. Jost and Thomas G. Roberts, cashiers respectively of the First National bank, Farmers State bank and Bank of New London are attending the Waupaca County Bankers Association meeting at Iola Wednesday. Mr. Ritchie is president of the association.

CLUB SHOOT ON SUNDAY

Kaukauna-Another registered club shoot of the Kaukauna Gun club will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon on the gun club grounds opposite the Only a few more shoots are to be held this season. Plans are Monday for a minor throat operation being made to secure a good attendance at the registered tournament to at the hme of her son Ferdinand at

The usual rules and regulations will govern the club shoot Sunday afternoon. A 50 target event will be held and a trophy will be presented to the high gun of the day.

AUTO CRASH HURLS LIES DOWN TO REST: WOMAN OF 81 DIES

Funeral Services for Mrs. Roanna Cousins to Be Held on Thursday Afternoon

Special to Post-Crescent / New London-Mrs. Rosnna Cous ns. 81, died suddenly Monday evening fered in an automobile accident Sunat the home of her son, Arthur Cous- day afternoon, Kaukauna Wants New Fire Chief of Police McCarty Tells ins. where she had lived since the death of her husband a number of years ago. Mrs. Cousins was in splendid health and up to the hour of her turned out too far. His Ford car death had done all of her housework in her rooms. On Monday she did turned up in Kaukauna early Tuesday her washing, and late in the after noon lay down to rest. A short time afterward her son called to her to accompany the family on a short auto-

discovered that his mother had dled. Mrs. Cousins was born in the state of New York and came to the town of Liberty 65 years ago, where she the exception of two years spent in anys with his brother, Jacob Koehn, ters, Mrs. Henry Sigel, Liberty; Mrs. Ella Case, New London: three sons. Ellsworth, John and Arthur, all of Liberty. Sandie Cousins of New London is a grandson of the decedent. Funeral services will be held at the

Rev. William H. Ziegler. Fred Steinke left Tuesday for Des Moines, Iowa, after spending a few days with his mother. Mrs. Laura Steinke and his sister, Miss Clara

iome of Arthur Cousins at 2 o'clock

Thursday afternoon, conducted by the

again to avoid a lot of small change Steinke, 666 Durkee-st. The girl obligingly took the price of the soan from the quarter and returned the bill, taking from the man what she thought was the change she had All Odds When she returned it to the cash drawer, however, she found \$5 missing and the man out of sight.

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RUSS FORBID WESTERN MOVEMENT TO SIBERIA

Moscow-Emigration of European Russian peasants to Siberia and other are meeting with favor in eastern the home of H. A. Behl, West Collegeless thickly populated sections of the markets according to reports of the ave., causing minor damage. Most of country has been forbidden by the United States department of agriculthe electric light globes in the buildcountry has been forbidden by the ture received here Tuesday. New ing were shattered and some plaster council of commissars. For near York and Philadelphia dealers are was knocked down. There was next ly a century the Russian government free in their praise of Wisconsin fire. encouraged the movement of settlers grading, asserting that there is praceastward just as in America the pioneers struck out for the west. Mrs. Samuel Schultz is injured

The commissars announce there is no more free land to be had in Siberia and pointed out the tremendous difficulty in supplying emigrants with agricultural machinery and the food necessary to tide them over to their first harvests.

Read the Want Ads to find a house for rent.

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Bleeping Car ready for occupancy 9:30 P. M.

Lv. Neenah, Train No. 18 - 2:36 A. M.

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Sleeping Car leaves Chicago 1:30 A. M., (ready for occupancy 9:30 P. M.) arrives Neenah-Menasha 7:00 A. M. Cafe Parlor Car attached.

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Valley Motor Car Co.

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RIDE IN BRAND NEW TAXI

Seriously When Car Over-

turns-Hit Culvert

Special to Post-Crescent

recovering slowly from injuries suf-

Freedom-Mrs. Samuel Schultz is

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz were return-

ing home from Appleton and it ap-

pears that while passing another car

on county highway H Mr. Schultz

crashed into a culvert and turned

Mrs. Schultz was thrown into a

cornfield. She walked back to the

read and then fell over unconscious.

Her condition is serious but her

chances for recovery are said to be

good. Mr. Schultz suffered a few min-

George Koehn has returned to his

over several times in the ditch.

or scratches and bruises.

Invite Post-Crescent Readers To Write Views On Renaming Of Streets

City Council Would Like to
Know How Appleton Citizens
First-st., Second-st., etc. All thoroughfares parallel with Oneida-st. on the Numbering System.

Expressions of opinion on the recently revived discussion of renaming Appleton streets have been so numerous, that it has been considered advisable to offer readers of the Post-Crescent its columns as a channel through which they may make their views

streets and bridges has the matter of a new street name and number system under advisement and before it makes any recommendation to the council would like to know how the people of Appleton feel toward the be offered will be appreciated by them. It is the opinion of several city officers that, inasmuch as any change would affect the people who live on the streets most, they should be heard

Many of the residents believe the present system of street names gestions made to remedy the situanumbers as they are. THREE MAJOR PLANS

Among the plans thus far suggested three have been discussed most. They are the plans of O F. Weissgerber. city engineer, George T Richard. manager of the Outagamie-co. Loan and Title company, and G. P McGil lan, chief of the fire department

The plan offered by Mr Weissgerber calls for the renaming of but few streets and the retaining of but one He also proposes renumbering all houses beginning from the intersection of Oneidast and Collegeave, and designating streets by direction such as 104 North Oneida-st. or 312 East College-ave. The numbers would run 100 to a block. Street ed in the plan.

and stating the directions hered from these intersections Northwest First-st., Northwest Second-st., etc. those south of College. eve., Southwest First-st, etc. On the other hand the "avenues" which are the thoroughfares parallel with College_ave., located north of the latter but east of Oneida-st, would be term ed First-ave. Northeast, Second ave.

The system favored by Mr Richlege ave. would be called streets and changes are made numbered consecutively such as

Buyers Find In The

distinction—

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MORE than ever before motor car buyers are asking: What are the

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In the new Chandler Six the answer

Style that is new and of smart

Grace of line and lastingly beautiful

Demonstrated power, rugged

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Every element of fine performance, continuing economy and long life-

These are the significant values

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finish in optional colors—

Feel About Proposed Chang- east side would be named streets and es in Names and in House Adams-st., Byron-st., Clark-st., etc Thoroughfares west of Oneida-st. would be named avenues and also arranged alphabetically, such as Altonave., Bateman-ave., etc. Both num. bered and alphabetically named streets and avenues according to this pian would also be designated by the directions East, West, North and to be a severe car shortage. In fact,

The Post-Crescent is desirous of as certaining the views of as many persons as possible. Write your opinion to the Street Names Editor tonight. E. Morgan, superintendents of schools

Editor, Post-Crescent: I have been system is doubtless antiquated, but I have been anxious over the suggestion that all of our street names be dropped inadequate and confusing. The sug. and that we be designated by numbers only. I quite agree with the tion range from the moderate to the gentleman mentioned in the article favor leaving the street names and ington was a beautiful city, but said that he objected to living on the corner of 14th and K streets. It would be worse to live on the corner of First Ave. and First Street.

So far as the arguments have been streets. I can recall only one, namely that the tourist and stranger have to make a few inquiries to find their way about. I object to the renaming on the ground of sentiment first. and secondly because I think that our citizens as well as strangers should receive some consideration and should not be made to relearn all the names

It is true that some of our streets might well be renamed, as the names either lack significance or they are not suphonious and are hard to spell, signs at intersections also are includibut what one of the older inhabitants at least would want to give up Law rence, Washington, Franklin and posed by Chief McGillan. His per- many more that are perfectly good sonal idea of a practical street name names and familiar to all of us? To system is designating all streets by call College Ave by any other name numerals, and distinguishing them by is unthinkable and Onsida St. has a the terms "streets" and "avenues" real significance in this locality. As a Streets resident of Green Bay street I should running parallel with Oncida st. for be glad to have the name changed instance would be called streets, to Green Bay Road for historical reas those running parallel with College one and to mark an old landmark, but eave., to be called avenues The divid-LI have not figured out why Packard ing lines would be Oneida st and Coll and Perry streets should be called lege-ave, and houses would be num North when they have no connection with it, except by way of an alley "Streets" west of Oneida-st but north through the lumberyard, which conof College ave would be designated nects with Bates and Appleton streets first and fully half, a block from the North street line. I can also see rasons why Oneida and Lake streets should both be retained, the first for historical reasons and the second be cause it leads to the lake.

If any of our streets are to be r named I think that the matter should be placed in the hands of a compeard in brief is as follows: All east tent committee, who would study inand west thoroughfares north of Col. to the matter thoroughly and have lege-ave, would be called avenues and good grounds for changing. I believe lso that the residents on the street First-ave, Second-ave., etc All east should be given an opportunity to ex and west thoroughfares south of Col. press themselves before any radical

UNEASY BY STRIKE

Dangerous to Put Off Lumber Purchases Because of Rail Congestion

market, the American Lumberman says: While the demand for lumber is picking up and the market is stronger than it was two weeks ago, the railroad situation and the fuel shortage are causing some uneasiness. Both buyers and sellers of lumber are in the main agreed that there is going in some sections and particularly in the south, lumber shippers are unable tage of equipment as of fuel which has prevented the railroads from mov ing empty equipment to points where ing in building in some of the large Unsold stocks remain small ting off purchases temporarily, altho admitting that the lumber will be needed badly in sixty to ninety days The lumber trade holds that this polcoal strike is settled, all available cars will have to be employed for coal shipments, which, with the movement of farm products, is believed to be sure in getting lumber shipments thru. A great many retail lumbermen handle

Increase Weight Limit The weight limit of 20 pounds for parcel post to Mexico has been increased to 22 pounds, according to information received from the postmaster-general by William H. Zuehlke, Appleton

coal and among them the belief is

freely expressed that this winter

straight trainloads of coal are going to

take precedence over all other traffic,

including passenger traffic.

2 COUNTIES PLAN

Racine and Kenosha Perturbed by New Busses on Coun-In its weekly review of the lumber ty Roads

> Racine and Kenosha counties might possibly be the first in the state to regulate automobile busses using county highways in their business as a result of agitation started in the cities of Racine and Kenosha. The movement started following, announcement that six new busses are n he placed in operation to compete

It is proposed in the o compel bus owners to pay a portion of the fares collected into the county treasury as a license fee; to ule and carry sufficient reserve equipgers, provide themselves with plows

There also has been some talk of bus regulation in Winnebago county and it is possible the county board will take up the matter at its next Thus far there has been no attempt at regulation in Outagamie

Word from Chicago indicates the owners of traction company securi ties are taking a keener interest in hus regulation following reports that many companies operating interurban lines are losing money because of bus empetition on concrete highways.

Big Dance at 12 Corners, Aug. 2nd, featuring the famous Gib. Horst's Orchestra. Make this your appointed dance.

Only Two Months Gasoline Supply Actually Stored

UCH has been said during the past few weeks respecting the vast amount of gasoline in storage, and many have drawn conclusions from these statements which are not justified by the facts.

It is true that there is a fairly large storage on hand but when this storage is set against the consumption its relative size diminishes rapidly.

Between January 1 and June 1 the storage of gasoline was increased about 270,000,000 gallons. while the monthly consumption increased but 224,000,000 gallons; but during lune the consumption was largely increased while the storage remained stationary.

During the past six weeks storage has decreased, as was to be expected, and this decrease will continue until late in the fall. Here are the most recent statistics taken from the reports of the U. S. Bureau of Mines:

Gasoline Stocks, Jan. 1922 - - 586,087,132 gals.
Gasoline Consumption, Jan. 1922 - 274,844,808 "
Gasoline Stocks, June 1, 1922 - 856,607,102 "
Gasoline Consumption, May, 1922 499,242,343 "

The June consumption figures compiled by the Bureau of Mines are not yet available but we know from our own records that consumption is making heavy inroads into stocks.

Even at the present rate of consumption there is not to exceed 60 days supply in storage, which for this time of the year is abnormally low. Reports from refining areas indicate that refineries all over the country are being run to capacity, and we do not anticipate a gasoline shortage though predictions to that effect are being made.

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82 PER CENT OF AUTOISTS

land spent his vacation in figuring are married, 82 per cent have bank out the age of the average buyer of accounts and 66 per cent carryflife inmotor cars, and other data connected surance. with industry which everybody should know. Here is what he found: The

of \$849.70 net equity in real estate of 33 ACCIDENTS ON RAIL POSSESS BANK ACCOUNTS
\$4.286 08, net equity in personality of \$2,079.38, pays down \$698.21 and agrees to pay the balance at the rate of \$95.60: 74 per cent of the buyers

Mrs. Alvia Waters and daughter, average buyer of automobiles is 34 Shirley of Copper City, Mich., are years old, has a net monthly income visiting with Mrs. James Gribele.

CROSSINGS IN 3 MONTHS

Steam roads of the state have reported to the railroad commission in advance of their regular monthly reduring the quarter resulting in the jured. death of \$ persons and injuries to 25

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than crossing accidents during the port, 33 accidents on public crossings passers furnished 7 killed and 14 in-52 injuries. Of these casualties tree-

persons, 26 of these accidents involved Try Post-Crescent Want Ada.

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CHAPTER XV and Miles and Scottie had only time to Wells he would keep her confidence regain the shelter of the rear stair and come to take care of her, at the case when Miss Drake swept across same time sending a warning to you. the hall and to her own room.

that we did, but it's my opinion we'll of this Higgs and got them to give find out nothing more this night." Scottie was right. Nothing happened until the next morning when her climb in and on the way she ar-Zorn appeared in the garden and had ranged with one of them to take that the older man summon Miles.

as Miles appeared. stood your message Sunday evening, rectly to the Higgs place." of course. Did you trace the er bill of lading?"

Zorn nodded smilingly as they manded Miles. strode along the road toward the weather beaten shed.

somewhat peppy old farmer named tooed on one arm." Higgs.'

sister Hitty has been a maid here in

ramshackle shed and produced a mover. small, bulging envelope.

"Dear Sergeant Miles:

Mr. Zorn will tell you how he found me and why I stayed away. I have promised him I will come home this afternoon. I had to tell astrous appointment for me." you first, though, that I have broken our agreement; I am sending word to because they treated me so me, isn't it?" The paper I am sending with this will show you why I left there was a peculiar quality in his the house without trying to see you tone. "Are you going back to the city and put it in your hands. I only now?" found it a little after ten that night. Perhaps it will help you to trace the dreadful woman who wrote it and ter. I daren's trust them to the the men who are in her pay, espe- mails and time is an essential faccially the one with the tatto mark on tor. It is to Professor Nigel Lorton,

Patrica Drake." "This letter doesn't tell me much verge of hysteria," he commented. Miles had unfolded the second

and although its fine, cramped later Miles had caught a glimpse of shaken hand was unlike any that he him tottering, down the drive mufhad studied before during his in- fled to the ears in a greatcoat in vestigation, there was yet something spite of the mild spring weather, and vaguely familiar about it which are wondered what errand could have

"My dear child," he read.

"Great trouble has come upon strange things which have so dis- ulation for the time being from his tressed you of late. Now they are mind. can save them.

"I have known your family for many years and it is my duty to tell ing the lost years of her youth she you the truth. I am an infirm old had made a victorious effort to mitiwoman and live at some distance, gate the inroads of time. but my car will be outside your The builer served tea in the draw return in the morning.

in the road and be prepared to come to catch a word of the conversation at once, telling no one, or I cannot between Miss Hawks and her forhelp you. Have faith in me for my mer swain. only wish is to keep you and yours from greater sufferings.

A Friend." "Anyone but an unsophisticated ure in the background as she made child like Miss Patrica would have for the front door, calling back over seen at a glance that this was the her shoulder with a quick, convulbunk! Tell me what she told you, sive catch of her breath. Zorn; what happened to her?"

she saw that note lying on the floor see her soon. Goodby." just under her opened window. She It was not the words nor the tone never thought of doubting the good in which they were uttered which for faith of the infirm old woman, a moment held the detective rooted threw a few things into a bag and to the spot, but the dazed look of waited for the signal. It came and half-incredulous wonder upon the Miss Patrica slipped down the drive woman's face and the glint as of to where a limousine stood at the dawning fear in her eyes. gate with one man behind the wheel

and another holding the door. "After that things happened too room followed by the hiss of flame quickly for her to utter a cry. The and a man's bellow of profanity man took her hag, clasped his hand mingled with pain. over her mouth and bundled her in also, and they were off. She remembers struggling, but a sweetish as Miles dashed the portieres aside smelling cloth-chloroform, probably to behold Andrew tearing off his -was placed over her face and then

everything was a blank. "When she came to herself there was a rush of cool air in her face across the rug from beneath the for the window behind the driver's overturned tea-table. seat was down and the two men were talking.

still on her arm and without stop | never mind the rug." ping to think she smashed the man over the face with it, tore open the sir!" Miles ventured. nearest door and jumped, rolling over and over into a ditch. They cursed and halted but another car was coming and that gave her an opportunity to scramble up and over a low stone wall into a mass of willow shoots growing by a brook.

"They gave up hunting for her 500 pounds gross weight in the sec. and drove off. She stumbled along ond forcast of the season announced to keep on the main road. A moving culture basing its estimate on the van came rumbling along and on an condition of the crop July 25, was impulse she halled it; she says the which was 70.8 per cent of normal.

lidea flashed across her mind that it she could find out the name of the Hobart's reply was a smothered cry nearest village and get word to Mr.

"When she asked them where they "So she knows, does she?" Scottle were going and they told her 'Freerubbed his chin. "I wish to the Lord dale. Miss Patrica thought at once her a lift.

"Whatever they thought, they let note to Well's house when they got "Where can we talk?" Zorn asked back to the city in the morning. They reached Freedale at dawn and "Just down the road here. I under Miss Patrica got down and went di-

"Did she recognize either of the two men who abducted her?" de-

"No. But when one of them flung her traveling case into the car she "Yes. She is at Freedale at the saw that his sleeves were rolled up home of a certain estimable but and a device of some sort was tat-

"Tell me how you located Miss Pa-"Eliphalet!" exclaimed Miles. "His tricia," asked Miles.

"The scrap of paper she had used the household for a generation but I for that message to Mr. Wells startnever thought of him! How did Miss ed me in the right direction." Zorn Patricia happen to go there, and replied. "I caught the first train to Brookside. It wasn't difficult to lo-"Perhaps you had better read her cate a new family named 'Slocum' letter first," Zorn glanced about the and learn the name of the furniture

"The boss of the moving gang de Miles tore open the envelope and scribed the house at Freedale where took from it two folded slips of pa- he had left the girl. I took the early afternoon train and located the girl at the Higgs place."

"Did you see Wells last night at eleven?" asked Miles.

"Yes. It came near being a dis-" 'Disastrous" "

"When I left his house somebody Mr. Kemp to meet me and I mean to tried to hold me up; hit me with a tell him as much as I can without blackjack and only the soft felt hat being disloyal to my family. After I was wearing saved me from being all I have been through I don't knocked for a goal! See?" Zorn reknow what to think except that we moved his cap and displayed a strip have terrible enemies who will stop of plaster where his smooth, blond at nothing and I am nearly crazy! hair had been clipped away. "He Please guard my father and the sneaked up from behind and landed others well and find out what it is on me. but something must have that threatens them before it is too scared him for he took to his heels late! Don't let them know what hap and was gone before I could recover pened to me, I am going to tell them sufficiently to give chase. It's on

"It certainly is." agreed Miles, but

Zorn nodded and rose

"I wish you would deliver this letat the Archaeological Museum.'

It was late that afternoon before Patricia put in her appearance and there was a new, shy dignity in her except that the young lady is on the bearing that silenced the reproof upon her aunt's lips.

Roger had appeared at luncheon note. It was comparatively brief, more wan and fragile than ever, but dragged him forth. The return of Patricia, however, turned thoughts to other channels and the your esteemed father and your arrival within an hour of an unexuncles and compelled them to do the pected caller banished all idle spec-

facing ruin and disgrace through no The caller was Miss Ora Hawks fault of their own, but you, my dear, but the transformation in her appearance was remarkable. If she had not quite succeeded in regain-

gate at eleven tonight and my ser- ing room, but the detective knew vants are to be trusted to bring you that although Carter had been sent safely to me. I will make you com- to summon both Hobart and Andrew fortable for the night and you may only the latter appeared and that reluctantly enough. Miles loitered "Watch for the flash of light twice in the hallway below trying in vain

All at once the heavy portieres parted and the visitor reappeared. It was doubtful if she was conscious of "Great heavens!" exclaimed Miles, the pseudo-houseman's shadowy fig-

"No, don't trouble, please! I can "She says that Saturday night find my way. Tell Jerusha I-I will

Scarcely had the door closed when there was a crash in the drawing

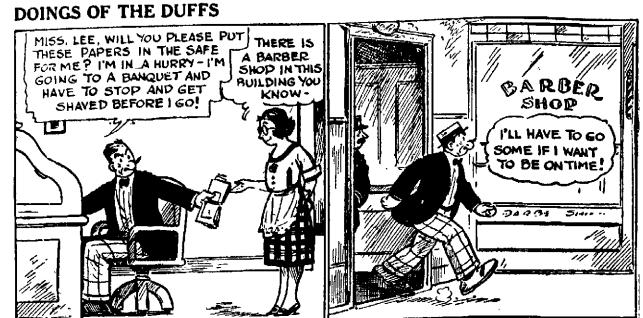
A pungent odor of smoldering cloth assailed his nostrils stiflingly scorched coat from which a curl of acrid smoke arose and stamping out a tiny bluish flame that darted

—that three-legged stand" the latter growled beneath his teeth. "Her heavy beaded handbag was "Help me get this off, William,

"I am afraid you are badly burned (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

70 PER CENT OF NORMAL

Washington - This year's cotton crop was placed at 11,449,000 bales of in the darkness with sense enough Tuesday by the department of agri-

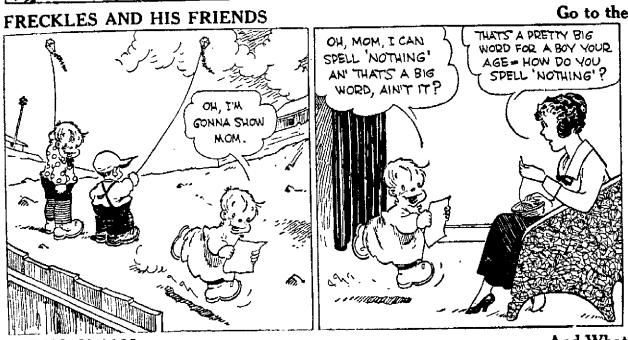


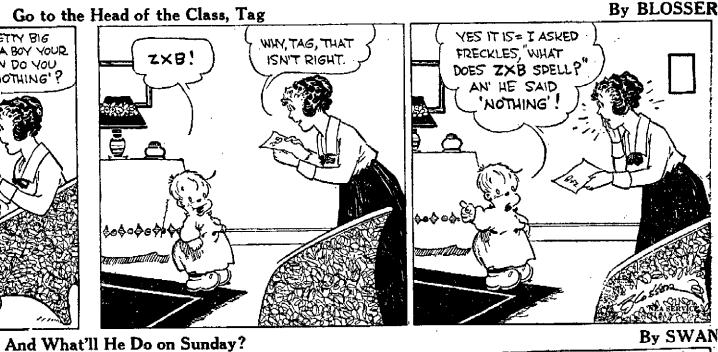


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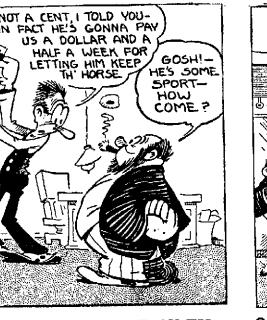
THE BICKER FAMILY MAYBE A GOOD STRONG SMOKE JUST A MINUTE ? UNCLE ROWIE WILL MAKE ME FORGET ABOUT EVERYBODY WILL AND ELMER ARE THE ORIGINAL "MINUTE MEN", BE DOWN IN JUST A SALLY'S RELATIVES - IVE BEEN WAITING FOR AN HOUR MINUTE, MILT BUT THEY ALWAYS TAKE FOR THAT GANG TO COME AN HOUR - AND THE REST DOWN TO SUPPER OF THE BUNCH THINK THE DINING ROOM KEY IS LOST AND IT STAYS OPEN ALL NIGHT

A Supper Reunion WHAT DO YOU MEAN, HELLO, FOLKS-TYING IT? HE WEARS EVERYBODY WILL ONE OF THOSE TRICK BE ON HAND ONES- WHEN THE CREW RIGHT AWAY-GETS INTO THE DININGROOM UNCLE RONNIE THEY'LL PROBABLY TAKE A WAS TYING HIS TIE WHEN ! COUPLA MORE HOURS DECIDING LEFT WHAT TO EAT -- AND THEN THEY'LL PICK OUT THE MOST EXPENSIVE FOOD





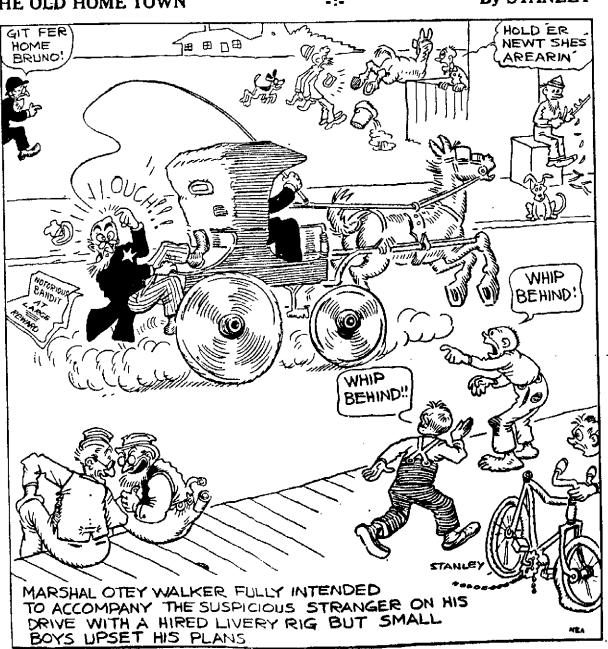






THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



By AHERN **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** NOW I SEE WHAT KIND YES, THIS IS WELL PARTNER= 'HT TAHW OF A LOOKING SOME WILD != WHERE YOU WANT CONDUCTOR HORSE WAS TH' BRAKEMAN TO GO IS SIXTEEN MEANT WHEN HES = I BEL TOLD ME A MILES FROM HERE WE GOT OFF ON ONE IN A COMB WAS AN' I'LL TOTE YOU HERE AN'HE RACE LAST ONLY USED UP THERE FOR FIVE ASKED IF WE WEEK THAT WAS HERE TO PLAY DOLLARS = YE'LL HAVE WERE MOVIE WANDERING TO WAIT TILL I FIND MUSIC ON! ACTORS OR AROUND = MY HOSS = HE'S MAYBE THAT YYTUK EJC, BEEN OUT GRAZIN' WAS HIM! TH' LAST TWO WEEKS SIXTEEN MILES FROM CAMP ALLWILD

and the state of the

KELLEY, CIRCUS

Annual Holstein Picnic Will Be Opened to Every Dairyman in County

One of the men who is drawing the biggest audiences of farmers of any platform speaker today wil be in Outagamie-co. Aug. 17 and every farmer will be privileged to hear him.

The man is John M. Keiley, legal counselor and advertising director for Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey and Sells-Floto circuses. He has consented to speak at the annual picnic of Outagamaie County Holstein Breeders association on the date. A centrally located above ground is to be chosen later so there may be a large attendance.

The Holstein men have decided to open the gathering to every farmer in Outagamie-co. instead of inviting only Holstein men and their families, be cause a man of Mr. Kelley's calibre seldom comes this way.

Mr. Kelley, through his talks in farming communities, has become one of the outstanding champions of the greater use of dairy products by the public, and is responsible in part for some of the big publicity campaigns that have been launched along this

NEED LAWS TO STOP

(Continued From Page 1) a thorough code of practice in dealing with such affairs. At might

be well to frankly set forth the superor interest of the community as whole to either the labor group or the capital group. With rights, privileges. immunities, and modes of organization thus carefully defined, it should be possible to set up judicial or quasi-judicial tribunals for the consideration and determination of all disputes which menace the public welfare.

RECOGNIZE LABOR RIGHTS "The right of labor to organize is just as fundamental and necessary as is the right of capital to organize. The right of labor to negotiate, to deal with and solve its particular problems in an organized way, through its chesen agents, is just as essential as is the right of capital to organize, to maintain corporations, to limit the liabilities of stockholders have come to recognize that the limited liability of the citizen as a member of a labor organization closely parallels the limitation of liability of a citizen as a stockholder in a corporation for profit. Along this line of reasoning we shall make the greatest progress toward solution of our problem of capital and labor.

RIGHTS OF CAPITAL

"In the case of the corporation which enjoys the privilege of limited liability of stockholders, particularly When engaged in the public service it is recognized that the outside publie has a large concern which musbe protected; and so we provide regu lations, restrictions, and in cases detailed supervision. in the case of labor organizations, we might well apply similar and equally well defined principles of regulation and supervision in order to conserve the public interests as affected by their operations. Just as it is not destrable that a corporation shall be al. lowed to impose undue exactions upon the public so it is not desirable that a labor organization shall be permitted to exact unfair terms of employment or subject the public to actual distresses in order to enforce

Horst's Orchestra Leads

Gib Horst's Imperial Players Chilton are leading by 14 votes in the popularity contest for a \$150 prize at Waverly beach dance pavilion. first night of the contest was held Tuesday evening, both orchestras A total of 986 votes were cast. Horst's orchestra received 500 votes and Art Payne's Waverly orchestra received 486. The final contest wil be held Thursday evening and the votes cast will be added to those already received by each contesting

SCOUT CAMP FITS BOYS FOR SCHOOL

Scout Executive Buck Appeals to Parents to Send Youngsters to Onaway

A boy scout summer camp is something besides a pleasure resort, H. P. Buck, scout executive, has explained in an appeal to parents of scouts in Appleton, Kaukauna and Little Chute. It is also a school, he emphasizes.

educational value of sending your son to the boy scout summer camp?" "An excellent group of he asks. leaders has been trained to instruct your boy while in camp. The mornngs are given over to instruction in ust the sort of things you want him o know. We are not trying to take the boy away from home, but we do want to fit him so he will be better o serve at home by teaching him to lo things and showing him his responibility to his home, city, state and Scouting is often called Citizenship Training', a thing which

ione of us can get too much of." Any boy that goes to camp will get nough of wholesome recreation and oure fun that he will come back rereshed and better fitted for the fall school work, the executive maintains. Saturday will be the last day to regster for the first period which opens Monday at Camp Onaway at beautiful The list is already Chain-O-Lakes nearly complete. Not more than 70 persons can be accommodated at camp

Convene in October

Members of Ampleton Grocers association have been notified that the annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Grocers association will be held Scarborough comedy drama. Indicaat Milwaukee in October. Plans are tions are that a capacity crowd will being made for a large attendance.

Speak in Appleton on Wednesday, Aug. 9

publican nomination for United States senator, will be in Outagamie county on Wednesday, Aug. 9, for an entire day, it was announced Wednesday, of Appleton. Five years ago when "Did you ever stop to think of the Dr. Ganfield probably will speak in this concern was conducting a flourish-Appleton Wednesday evening.

Dr. Ganfield was indorsed for the Republican nomination at the state conference of Republicans called by time prohibition and later that of the the Committee of Forty-four last eighth amendment, the assessed valu-June. He is making a strenuous campaign and is drawing. enormous crowds.

The candidate's itinerary in this county is being arranged and will be announced soon. He is scheduled to speak in Kaukauna, Seymour and Little Chute, among other places.

KIMBERLY BAND WILL GIVE CONCERT THURSDAY

The Cecelian band of Kimberly will offer its sixth concert of the season at 7:30 Thursday evening in Kimberly park. Refreshments and lunch will be served by the Ladies Aid society of the Kimberly church The band is to render four more con certs this season.

Winninger Opens Sunday John D. Winninger, supported by his company of associated players comes to Fischer's Appleton theatre Sunday for two days. The opening bill will be "What is Love", a George attend the productions.

Board of Review Reduces Assessment on Mory Property to \$40,000

W. A. Ganfield, president of Carroll An indication of what prohibition college, Waukesha, candidate for Re- has done to the malt industry is seen in the decreased valuation of the property of the Wisconsin Malt & Grain Co. ing business, it was assessed at \$240. With the enforcement of war-

> ation was lowered year by year. Company officials asked the board of equalization for reductions in tax as sessments and last year the board brought the assessment down to \$75, The plant has been idle for some time. Should the legal manu facture and sale of-intoxicating mali liquors be resumed, it is assumed that the value of the property would leap to that of pre-war times. In view of the present conditions, however, the Appleton board of equalization fixed the valuation of the property at \$40,-

> > In Strike Area

J. E. Dennison, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is one of the Appleton men who was caught in Chicago by the street car strike. He writes that there is not a street car to be seen anywhere, making the city seem a strange place as compared to the us ual Chicago.

Mrs. Thomas Sullivan and three ons, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Heicher of Chicago, autoed from Green Bay to Waverly beach for a day's outing

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the body are like fuel for the furnace. Why not adopt for breakfast or lunch, Grape-Nuts

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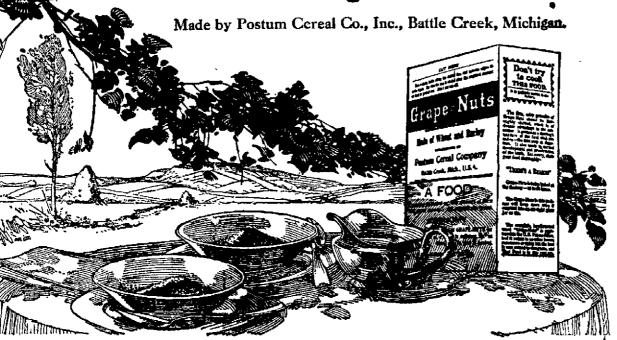
ments and bran "roughage," and it is partially pre-digested in the long baking process by which it is made.

There's a wonderful charm for the appetite in the crisp, sweet goodness of this readyto-eat food, and fitness and lightness afterward, which meet summer's heat with a

Your grocer will supply you

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been made than Thomas Meighan, of the happiest and most wholesome famous as the "Good Luck Star." The story is that of a man who unselfishly adopts the five motherless children of his dying pal, despite the

fact that his own wedding day is but week distant. He does not know

it at the time, but the little ones bring him to realization of a greater love than he thought was possible.

The work of the star in this Paramount picture is wonderful while Leatrice Joy as leading woman acts her part with warmth and charm. Of and which undoubtedly will help many the five kiddles-Charlotte (Peaches) Jackson, Barbara Maier, Bruce Guerin "The Bachelor Daddy" which open and the Briac Twins-two much can-

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GEORGIA HALL QUICK RECOVERING FROM FALL

Mrs. Georgia Hall Quick of Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton, who suffered a broken back when she fell anist, narrowly escaped death July 8 down stairs at her country home recently, is well on the road to recovery according to information received by

The injured woman was removed to her home, 543 Bellieview place,

from Columbia hospital Saturday. Hei husband, Dr. Edward Quick, also for merly of Appleton, said she probably will recover in a few weeks.

Mrs. Quick, widely known as a pi when she walked into an open stair case at her Fox Point summer house and fell headlong to the first floor The attending physician said a bone in her spinal column was crushed, but that the spinal cord escaped injury,

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INTERLAKE TEAM PLAYS AT BLACK CREEK SUNDAY

Shift In Infield Made Pulp Mill Team Stronger

Bramon is Working Well on Mound-Teams Tied for Second Position

baseball playing Pulpmakers of the Interlake County league team engaged in combat on the diamond of Black Creek with the team from that village

victory last Sunday and knowing this the Black Creek team is preparing against the attack so as not to be caught like Dale was when the Pulp Heavers cut loose

are that no changes are to be made in Interlake infield last week when right combination has been found

The Creek team is also boasting a Freedom sluggers copped only three in the meet hits off him last Sunday while his

KENOSHA GOLFERS WIN YULE MATCH

Milwaukee-Kenosha Country club golfers, led by the eminent Dick Cav Aug 1223 Invitations to clubs and anagh, five times state champion won players to compete were mailed ves the eighteen hole match play against terday, and a large entry list is look bogey for the Yule cup preliminary ed for There will be competition in

Country club golfers winners in 1920, tagged in third all square Blue Mound was fourth, 6 down on bogev It was principally through the work ratic at times, turned in a card of 77 Bogey for the course 19 83, 41 out and 42 in Par is 36 37-72.



AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St Paul 15, Indianapolis 03 Kansas City 9, Toledo 1 Minneapolis 13, Louisville 3

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STATE GOLFERS

Kenneth Dickinson of Appleton is Present Title Holder of State

Golf clubs of the Northwestern Wisconsin association will send re presentatives to the association meet O'Hanlon went to third base and Bill at Wausau which will be held August

Wisconsin's ablest golfers will com this tournament which i jury to his arm and pitched a good counted as one of the most important strong bidder for the championship this year W F Kerwin of Green The Bay also will have to reckoned with

The Wausau course of nine holes heavy hitting teammates got a total of is reported to be in fine shape for the 14 off Nelson The Black Creek field event The qualifying round of 18 ers are also on the job in good style holes will be played August 10 There as is evidenced by the box score of will be three flights of 16 each and last Sunday which shows that not a Friday and Saturday will be devoted to match play to determine winners in the three flights. There will also

Invitations to Tournament Have Been Mailed-Look for Large Entry

ennis tournament will be held on the has four strong entires courts of the Town club clay courts

SPENCE SINGLES TROPHY

The new, handsome T H Spenc challenge trophy goes into competi tion in the singles this tear. It is the permanent property of any player winning it three times not necessarily in succession. The former open challenge cup was attached by Al

Special arrangements are being made to take care of out of town con testants at the Milwaukee Athletic club and other places Out of town New York Taken in For Fifth Ken entrants who are not to visit friends are asked to write the tournament

fred Weller last year

The Married Men's baseball team demonstrated its superior ability over itors hammered. Ryan and Jonnard the Single Men's team at the First freely vard school diamond Monday evening in a game which ended 11 to 6 with the Benedicts in the lead Robert Aben and Schusman

MENASHA TEAM WILL PLAY

Menasha's Valley league baseball team will play the McCoy Nolan col ored team at Menasha Saturday The regular lineup of the Valley league

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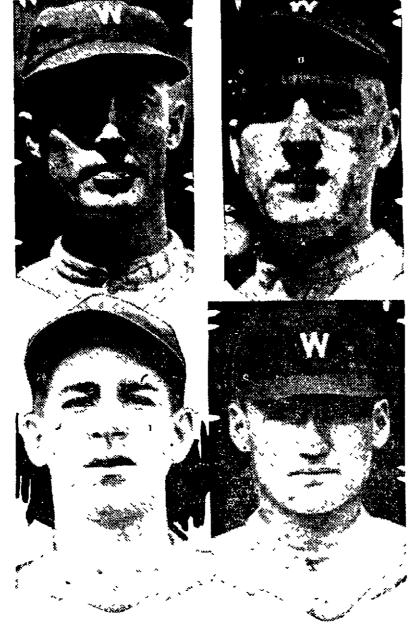
Chicago-Behind Ray Kolp's steady hurling the St Louis Browns won their fourth straight game from the Red Sox and increased their lead over the Yankee's whose game with Chi cago was halted in the fourth frame by rain, to two full games The St Louis Nationals idle because of the rain profited by the Pirates fourth pionship playing in the Wisconsin consecutive victory over the Giants state golf tournament at the links of and are within a few percentage points of first place

525 of the four game series with the Ath | the entries | The last pair was sched 515 letics and went into a tie with the uled to start at 355 Wednesday aft 459 White Sox for third place in the ernoon 406 | league race Cohbs two hits increased 394 his record of hitting in consecutive in the championship flight, and the games to 16

.598 by Ken Williams' twenty seventh president's cup and directors cup, re 594 home run placing him in a tie with spectively. The field in the qualify-541 Hornshy of the Cardinals for major ing rounds this year is larger than 530 league circuit blows

380 to 3 The Braves came out of their former high water mark was 188, three years to run Ashmore .347 slump to defeat the Reds 4 to 2.

Four Washington Stars



In the contest to determine the American League's most valuable flashy second sacker of the Nationals ball player, the Washington club He has many admirers at home and

Johnson is too well known to need sacker of the American League been the mainstay of the Nationals baseman and a dangerous hitter he is a veteran as ball players go strong liking for Sam Rice, the fleet Johnson is still the Washington ace outfielder of the Nationals

WALTER JOHNSON Then there is Stanley Harris, the over the American League circuit Harris is the logical successor to Ed The fame and ability of Walter die Collins as the premier second Johnson for years has Joe Judge is a mighty fine first pitching staff Despite the fact that No doubt quite a few fans have

Straight Trimming-Carey Gets Home Run

New York-Pittsburg made it four of the series 10 to 2

their lead over St Louis to four points cided the game Nehf who has defeated Pittsburg in tweive straight games was unable to pitch because of illness and the vis

In the first inning Carey hit his fifth home run of the series scoring Maran ville ahead of him The Pirates picked droth pitched for the Married Men and up seven runs in the fourth inning Fred Abendroth did the catching The when they bunched five hits with two Boston battery for the Single Men was Briese bases on balls and two New York er

Grooch of the Pirates was hit on the Ruel, Kolp and P Collins head in the second inning by a pitched hall by Ryan and was knocked down M'COY-NOLANS SATURDAY He recovered but had to be assisted from the field Rain fell during the to stop play

> tox Ryan, Jonnard, Scott and Snyder which he has hit safely to sixteen Boston-Boston broke its losing The score streak by defeating Cincinnati, 3 to on Tuesday Marquard was given brilliant support In the ninth Harp er singled and took third on Fonesca s single but Cincinnati failed to score

000020000-29 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 *--3 8 1 Batteries Donohue, Keck and Har grave, Marquard and Grady.

QUALIFYING ROUNDS PLAYED AT STATE MEET

Milwankee-Qualifying rounds over 18 holes for the four flights of chamthe Milwaukee Country club started Wednesday morning at five minute Cobb's men, made a clean sweep intervals with more than 100 pairs in

The first 32 to qualify will be placed next successive groups of 16 will com The Browns' victory was marked pete for the president's cup, vice that of any other previous state tour. Cleveland took another heavy hit nament Two hundred and eighteen known on Tuesday The board abro reached at Madison two years ago.

League Homer Record-St. Louis Cops 5-2

straight from New York here Tues- pinches, Ray Kolp hurled the Browns day afternoon winning the last game to their fourth consecutive victory It was the fifth successive defeat over the Red Sov, 5 to 2 on Tuesday for the world's champions and reduced A three run rally in the seventh de

his fifth in the last five days, and two games as a result of their victory while the Chicago New York game was called on account of rain

St Louis . 0 1 0 0 0 1 3 0 *-5 10 3

TIGERS TRIVI ATHLETICS sween of the four game series with

entire game, but never hard enough Philadelphia winning on Tuesday, 11 to 4 The Tigers hit three Athletic Pittsburg 2 0 0 7 0 0 1 0 0-10 12 2 pitchers almost at will Cobb got two New York 10010000-2113 hits out of five times up increasing Batteries Cooper and Gooch Mat the run of consecutive games in Phila'phia 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0-4 9 0

Batteries mach and Perkins Bruggy

Cleveland - Cleveland hases and won Tuesday's game 17 to single in five times at bat It was the first complete game Bagby has pitched since early in April Score Wash'ton 200000001-314 Shinnault

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RUTH IS UNABLE

By Billy Evans of all times. No one questions the right of Ruth to that title His home run record of 59 circuit drives for the season of 1922 will live for years In his way Dan Brouthers was one of the game's greatest batsmen. He was one of the sluggers of the old chool Dan is now employed at the Polo Grounds. Recently after Ruth had hit one a mile I remarked to him "Could any of the old boys outslug

"Some of us could hit 'em pretty hard," said Dan, "but Ruth has it on any slugger I have ever seen. That bird isn't human "

But the Babe is human after all 1 100kie pitcher has proved it. I have reference to Herbert "Shucks" Pruett of the St Louis Browns. Pructt is a left hander. Two years ago he was pitching college ball at the University of Missouri Today he 13 one of the most valuable members of the Browns' pitching staff.

Every pitcher likes to strike out Babe Ruth The fans like to see him strike out or make a home run Either supplies the big thrill Pruett certainly has been poison to

Ruth has faced Fruett nine times during the present season Nary a hit has the homerun king made off the youngster His hitting against Pruett has been confined to a couple of weak fouls

In nine trips to the plate against Pruett the Babe has reached first base only once, then by grace of a

What has Ruth been doing the rest of the time? Striking out.

Of the inne times that Ruth has faced Pruett the Babe has struck out eight times. In most cases there have been a few called strikes Babe has taken a healthy cut and missed In a recent game at New York Pruett worked only five innings, but in that time Ruth was up three times and whiffed on each occasion

Pruett is the type of pitcher that vorries Ruth First, he is a left hander who doesn't use much speed That is always a troublesome combin ation for the big fellow

Secondly, Pruett has a most re markable fadeaway ball, rivaling that of Matty's when "Big Six" was at his best Ruth has batted against fade aways most of the time when facing

IS MADE PART OF

Kaukauna Team Will Play Opening Game at Sheboygan August 9

Oshkosh-Sheboygan bade farewell to independent baseball and will make its debut in the Fox River Valley league next Sunday when it will take enth circuit drive of the season and the place of deposed Green Bay Club and will play the Oshkosh Indians the blow tied the major league record here. At a meeting of Valley league officials at Sheboygan Monday night action taken at the ouster conference was endorsed, the Green Bay franchise being formally transferred to the Sheboygan chairmakers. While Sheboygan may take the percentage standings of Green Bay, there is a possibility a readjustment of the per centages may be made If the Green Bay position is taken as the figures stand Sheboygan will lead the league Sheboygan has a number of big league players in its lineup and consequent ly will be in a position to give a good account of itself in its new berth Be cause of the Green Bay ouster and consequent delay in several games the league season has been extended to September 10 Originally the sea

The new Sheboygan club will hold its formal opening August 9, when the Kaukauna team will play at Sheboy gan The booster event will be in charge of the Rotary, Kiwanas and Lion clubs of Sheboygan

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Wins Last Game Of Quoit Series

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YANKS STALL IN

sportsmen in their final game against the White Sox After the White Sox noon when the "Pair" defeated the had batted out a lead of four runs the players did almost everything ir their power to prolong the game in hope of it being stopped by rain be suffered by either team and made the fore the required 41/2 innings They were successful in their aim, as : rained so hard in the first half of the fifth inning after one man was out that time was called and when it cleated later, the field was a quag

mire. The crowd boord the Yankeets and manager Huggins,

Buckets of gasoline, bags and wheelbarrows of sawdust were thrown on the diamond and several dozen employes with brooms attempted to get the White Sox field in condition to continue the game which was interrupted in the first half of the fifth inning, with the Sox leading the Yankees 5 to 1, but it was no use.

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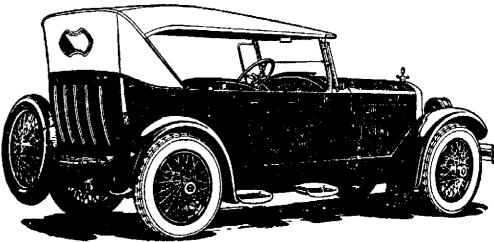
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Next Sunday afternoon will see the The Interlake outfit is going to be a tough one to beat after its taste of

Both teams won their games last Reports from the managers Gregory made a shift in the Last occupied second Apparently the 10 to 12 Sternagel has recovered from the in pete in game against Dale He is said to be events of the season Kenneth Dick in fine shape for Sunday which should inson of Appleton is the present title sound like bad news to the Black holder and is counted on to be

good mound man in Bramon single error was made

Four of the circuit's teams includ ing Interlake and Black Creek, are tied be special events Fricay and Satur for second place with an average of day for those eliminated in the early 500 This tie probably will be broken rounds up after Sunday's game The Inter lakes finished up on the low rung in the first half of the season but with the infield bolstered up and the pitcher working in good form they are bound to make a better showing in the last

event of the annual state tournament the various events as follows Men's at the Milwaukee Country club on Singles Aug 1920 mens doubles Tuesday 7 up The victors on Tues Aug 1420 ladies singles Aug 1523 day gives the Kenosha club possession ladies doubles Aug 1623, mixed of the cup for the second successive aoubles Aug 16 23 Milwaukee golfers finished second 1 up on the ole' colonel and Milwaukee

of Dick Cavanagh though he was er 6 up on bogey that the Kenosha club was able to repeat its victory of last Cavanagh went out in 33 taking three threes one four four fives and one six, and returned in 38 on two threes three fours and four



RESULTS OF TUESDAY'S GAMES Milwaukee-Columbus, game played on Sunday

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490 ting encounter from the Senators 17 state golfers are competiting. The gated his contract here, which had

Williams Ties Major

St. Louis-Pitching well in the

McManus and Williams hit home It was Williams' twenty sev The Browns increased their lead to

Batteries W Collins Ferguson and Detroit - Detroit made a clean

Detroit . 0 1 4 3 0 0 3 0 *-11 16 2 son was to close September 4. Naylor, Hasty, Hei INDIANS BEAT SENATORS

hree Washington pitchers for twen one hits for a total of thirty-five Gardner led in the attack with home run three doubles and a Cleveland 0 0 7 3 2 0 5 0 *-17 21 1 Eatteries Francis Zachary, Erick on and Picinich, Bagby, O'Neill and

OF IOWA U. RESIGNS

for the last three years head of basket ball and coach at the University of Iowa, has resigned to become director of athletics at the Depauw university. Green Castle, Ind , it was announced on Tuesday Ashmore's resignation was accepted by the Iowa athletic board Sunday morning, it became

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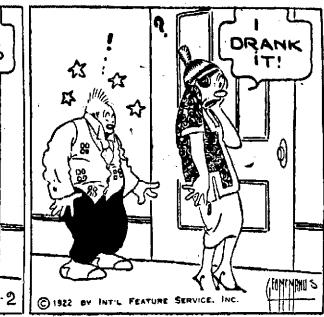
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was duly authorized and required to sell the premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff by said judgment, together with the costs and interest and costs of sale,

o'clock in the foremoon of that day, the real estate directed by said judsment to be sold and therein described

Wisconsin, as follows:
Commencing at a point in the North line of Second St., 550 ft. west of the point of intersection of the North line of Second St., with the West line of Story St., and running thence North on and along the West line of lot sold and conveyed by deed by first party to Marie S. Erb. Aug. 1st., 1921, and parallel with the west line of Story St., 120 ft., thence west parallel with the North line of Second St., 50 28-100ths feet more or less, to the East line of Mueller St., thence South on and along the East line of South on and along the East line of Mueller St., to the North line of Sec-ond St., thence East on and along the North line of Second St., 50 28-100ths

Terms of sale, cash.

Dated this 3rd day of July, A. D., 1922.

P. G. Schwartz, sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis.

Bradford & Bradford, Attorneys for the plaintiff.

July 5-12-19-28 Aug. 2-9

STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Municipal County for Outagamie County.

complaint.

P.: O. Address: Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. The summons and complaint in this action are on file with the Clerk of

County.
June 28, July 5-12-19-26, Aug. 3

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LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF SALE OF MECHANICS LIEN FORECLOSURE Municipal Court, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

business under the name and style of Martin Boldt & Sons), plaintiff, vs. Frederick W. Ciese, Augusta Giese, Appleton State Bank, defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure of a mechanics' lien duly reniered in the above entitled action and docketed in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for Outsgamie County, Wisconsin, on the 3rd day of July, A. D., 1922, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to

costs and interest and costs of sale, as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I. P. G. Schwartz, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice, that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, at my office in the court house, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 24th day of August. A. D., 1922 at 10 Colors, in the foreven of that day

ment to be sold and therein described as follows, to-wit:
Part of Lots seven (7) and Eight (8) of Block Thirty Five, Third Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin as fully described in volume 170 of Deeds on page 334 as recorded in Outagamie County, Registry office, Wisconsin, as follows:
Commencing at a point in the

feet; more or less to the place of be inning.
Terms of sale, cash.

pal Court for Outagamie County. Citizens National Bank, a National Banking Corporation, plaintiff, vs. Robert Makosky, defendant. The State of Wisconsin to the said de-fendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the MARK CATLIN. Plaintiff's Attorney

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Hogs-receipts 16,000 light and light General Motors butchers strong to 5 cents higher; Great Northern Ore39% others weak to 10 cents lower; top Great Northern Railroad821/2 10.75; bulk 7.90@10.70; smooth packing sows mostly 8.00@8.40; bulk 200 to 300 lbs. butchers 9.60@10.70; pigs steady: 9.75@10.50; heavy 9.60@10.00; heavy 9 60@10.00; medium 9.90@10.65: light 10.65@10.75; light lights 10.40@ Packing sows rough 7.25@8.00; killing 000; lambs strong to 15 cents higher: top native 12.75; to city butchers: 12 50 to packers; cull natives large 8.00@ 8 50; early top western lambs 12.75. some unsold; feeders strong to higher; best 67 pound feeders late Tuesday 12.55; sheep scarce steady.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET movement on barrels very slow; market weak no sales on east shore Virginias stock; other brands few sales at 2.25@2.50: receipts 35 cars; total U. S. shipments 3.27: Maryland Cobblers 2.25; sacks, demand and movement moderate; market steady; Minnesota bulk Early Ohio's 1 10@1.25 cwt; Early Ohio's sacked 1.00@1.15 cwt; Kansas sacked early Ohios 80c@90c cwt: Kansas sacked Cobblers 85c@1.10 cwt.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago — Poultry, alive, higher; fowls 16@22; broilers 21@26; roosters

Butter, higher, creamery extras 331/2: firsts 29@31; seconds 28@281/2; standards 32%. Eggs unchanged receipta 13,222 cases.

CHICAGO GRAIN		TABLE		
	Oper	High	Low	Close
WHEAT	r— _			
Sept.	_1 06	1 07	1.05%	1 05 5%
Dec.	.1.084	1.09	1.07%	1.07%
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CORN-				
Sept.		-6214	-61 14	.6134
Dec.		.58%	575	.575
May			.61 1/2	-61 1/2
OATS-				
	3334	33 14	.33	.33
Dec.		.361/4	.35 1/4	.35%
May			.39 1/2	.391/2
LARD-				
Sept.		11.40	11.35	11 37
Dec.				11.42
RIBS-		•		
Sept.		10.62	10.60	10.60
CHI	CAGO	GRAIN	MARKET	

Chicago-Wheat No. 2, red 1.07% @1.08; No. 2, hard 1.10 4 @1.11. Corn No 2, mixed 62% @63%; No 2, yellow 63% @64. Oats No. 2. white 3412 @39½: No. 3, white 33¼@34¾.

Rye No. 2, 75@76 Barley 57@62. Timothy seed 4.00@5.00. Clover seed U. Pork nominal. Lard U. S. Liberty 4th 44s 101.34 11.37. Ribs 10 25@11.50.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET Minneapelis-Flour unchanged to 25 cents lower, in carload lots, family patents quoted at 7.10@7.40 a barre in 98 pound cotton sacks. 68,955 barrels. Bran 16.00.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minucapolis Wheat receipts 151 cars; compared with 277 cars a year Cash No. 1 northern 124 7-8@ 1 36 7-8; Sept. 1.11 7-8; December 1.10;

Corn No. 1 Yellow 57 1-4@57 1-2; slicing cucumbers, doz. 25c@40c golden Bantam sweet corn, \$1.50@\$2 per 100.

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MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukce-Wheat No. 1, northern 1.85@1.45; No. 2 northern 1.30@1 40: Corn No. 2, yellow 64@644; No. 2 white 63% @64; No. 2, mixed 62% @ 63. Oats No. 2, white 34@36; No. 3, white 321/2@35; No. 4 white 32@34. rye No. 2, 75. Barley malting 56@ 64: Wisconsin 58@64; feed and re. \$1.55; ground feed, \$1.50. jected 50@54. Hay unchanged; No. 1, timothy 18.00@19.00; No. 2 timothy

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee - Cattle reccipts 400 steady unchanged. Calves receipts corn highest market price; barley, 50c 800, 25 cents higher veal calves bulk 9.50@10.00; top 10.25.

Hogs, receipts 1,000 steady unreceipts 500; steady un

changed. SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

MARKET South St. Paul, Minn.-Cattle re. ceipts 2,300, steady to strong, com mon to good beef steers 5.50@9 50; best load lots Wednesday around 9.00; bulk grass fat steers under 7.00; grass fat butchers cows and heifers mostly 3.75@5 00: few up to 7.00; canners and cutters 2.50@3.50; hologna bulls 3.25@.00; stockers and feeders 3.50@7.25; bulk 5.00@6.00. Calves re-

ceipts 2,400, around 25 cents higher: best lights 8.25@9.25; bulk 8.75; seconds mostly 5 00@5.50, Hogs receipts 7,500; market mostly steady; range 7.00@10.50; bulk 7.50@ 10.00; buulk pigs 10.35.
Sheep receipts 1,800; market steady

to 25 cents higher; bulk of good fat lambs 1200; seconds 6 50@7.00; light and medium weight ewes mostly 6.50 @8.75; some heavies 3.50.

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(Prices Paid Producers)

(Corrected by W. C. Fish)

fancy dairy butter, per 1b. 30c. new potatoes, bu. \$1; comb honey, Wis.

grade No. 1 lb. 35c; ungraded honey,

wax beans, lb. 5c; cabbage. lb. lc.

Prices Paid Farmers

Red clover, bu. \$1@\$9; alsike, bu., \$6@\$8; buckwheat, cwt., \$1.75@\$1.80.

Retail Prices

Bran in sacks cwt. \$1.25; middlings

n sacks, cwt. \$1.25; ground corn, cwt.

wt. \$2.00, sait bbn. \$3; ground oats,

\$1.50; oil meal. cwt. \$2.99, gluten feed.

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(Prices Paid Producers.)

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(Retail Prices)

Flour, per bbl. \$9.25; whole wheat flour \$9.25; wheat graham 8.75; rye flour \$6.25; rye graham \$5.50.

Hay and Straw (Corrected daily by Charles Clack)
Prices Paid Farmers

Timothy Hay, baled ton \$13@\$14

Livestock

Corrected daily by Hopfensperger

Bros.

CATTLE-Steers, good to choice 6 @7; cows, good to choice, 3@41/2; can-

VEAL-Dressed, fancy to choice (80

to 100 lbs.) lb. 12; good, (65 to 80 lbs.

lb. 11; small, (50 to 60 lbs.) lb. 8@9. Live, fancy to choice, (130 to 150 lbs.)

lb. 61/2; good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.)

ers, 91/2; medium weight hutchers, 9;

heavy butchers, 8. Dressed, choice to

light butchers, 13; medium weight

SHEEP-Live, 5, dressed 10; lambs,

butchers, 124; heavy butchers, 11.

HOGS-Live, choice to light butch-

(Prices Paid Produce.s)

traw baled, tor. \$7@\$8.

ners, 21/2: cutters, 31/4.

b. 8; small calves, lb. 51/2.

U. S. Liberty 2nd 4s

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Wrong Information About Filing Claims

Numerous inquiries that have come not cease on that date, Miss Ann

date of the passage of the Sweet bill. she said. That act provides that "no compensation shall be payable for death or disability which does not occur prior to or within one year aftmedical cetificate has been obtained from the director of the veterans bureau at the time of discharge or resignation from the service, or within one year thereafter, or within one year after the passage of the amendatory effect that the injured person at the time of his discharge or resignation was suffering from injury likely to result in death or disability, compen sation shall be payable for death of disability whenever occurring approx

"It is still true that applications for empensation may be filed at any time within five years after discharge except active nulmonary tuberculosis or peuro-psychiatric disease which cases may be compensable if devel oping within two years after dis charge," Miss Helm said. Further information may be obtained at the

DEATHS

FRED FUHRMAN Fred Furhman, 37, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Fuhrman, 1109 Franklinhospital, Wausau, following an oper United States Steel Common ...100%

and was employed by the Appleton Evening Crescent for 12 years. He had made his home in Wausau for four years and was president and manager of the "Wausau Pilot," a prietor of the Wausau news depot.

Mr. Fuhrman is survied by his widow, five children, parents, three sigters and two brothers. The sisters and S. Liberty 2nd 41/4s 100.50 brothers are Mrs. Anton Meier, Mena S. Liberty 3rd 41/4 100.62 sha; Mrs. George Laux. Miss Anna Fuhrman, Appleton; John, Black Victory 4% 100 86 Creek; Edward, Monroe.

The time for the funeral has not been determine**d.**

PRUDENCE MADISON

ternoon. Miss Madison formerly lived in Appleton and was connected with 1b. 25@36; lard, lb. 14c; navy beans, the Pettibone-Peabody company

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock hand picked, lb. 10c; onions, beets, carrots, turnips, doz. bunches 45c, Thursday afternoon from the chapel of Spike and McDonald, Main st., Osh-Home grown Apples bu. 75c-\$1.50.

KAESTLE FUNERAL

The funeral of Miss Anna Kaestle, who died Tuesday, will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning from St. Mary church. Interment will be made at Pallbearers St. Joseph cemetery will be George Schmidt, George Shinners, Edward Vaughn, Ambrose Wilton, Charles McKenney and John

Frank Steidl is taking a week's vacation from his duties at J. L. Wolf's shoe store.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN—County court for Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Joseph Nitkey, deceased—IN PROBATE. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa-

gamie County on the 12th day of July, A. D., 1922.

Notice is hereby given that at a general term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Apat the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 1st Tuesday, being the 5th day of September, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Anna Nitkey, for the appointment of an adminis-trator of the estate of Joseph Nitkey, late of said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of

November, 1922, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that at a general term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all

claims against said deceased then presented to the court, ive 10: dressed, 20. POULTRY-Chickens, presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a general term of said court to be held at the court house. iressed, 23; spring chickens, live 25; dressed, 33; geese, live 15; dressed, 24; turkeys, live 22; dressed 35.

PLYMOUTH CHESSE MARKET Plymouth - Farmers Cooperative board cheese quotations: Cheese lower compared with week ago. Single er compared with week ago. Single and adjusted at a general term of said and double daisies 17%: longhorns court to be held at the court house aforesald, on the first Tuesday, being the 3rd day of October, 1922, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard. 194: twins not quoted.

single daisies 17; longhorns 17%; Dated July 12th, 1922.
young Americas and squares not guoted.

By order of the Court:
JOHN BOTTENSEK. young Americas and squares not

A son was born Sunday to Mr. OLIVER H. DAY, and Mrs. F. J. Reider, 1170 Franklin-

Service Men Have Several Hundred Outagamie County Men Employed on Big Project

The greater part of the pavement on trunk line 15 in Wisconsin was built by Appleton contractors, Appleton Construction Co., Gross Construction Co., and Garvey & Weyenberg Construction Co.

have been employed on the construc tion work in Dodge and Wasingtoncos, for the last two seasons and for some time the Appleton Construction Co. has been employing 40 Oneida Indians who are among its most faithful and painstaking road builders. For these reasons Appleton will be par ticularly interested in the proposed ormal opening of the new \$4,000,000

FINDS CAR AFTER RISK FIRM BOUGHT NEW ONE

wo outomobiles to drive Wednesday which had been stolen from the Apleton man May 27. The stolen car was insured against theft and the ompany had provided Mr. Blommer with a new one, believing the other was lost. The old car was found bandoned on a Green Bay street by the police and the Appleton officials nunication with the insurance company to find out what disposition will be made of the extra car.

POSTOFFICE EXTERIOR IS TO BE REDECORATED

n the interior, the Appleton postoffice now is ready to be decorated on the Notice has been received from the department at Washingotn hat the exterior woodwork of the Appleton building is to be painted and Local painters who will submit proposals may examine the specifications at the postoffice. The interior has just been painted ivory and buff colors.

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TO INSTALL PASTOR

The Rev. T. J. Sauer Will Conduct Ceremonies Sunday for the Rev. Fred Brandt

at St. Paul Lutheran church Sunday morning because of the installation ceremonies for the Rev. Fred Brandt, who is to begin his duties next week

German services will be held 10:15 and the installation will be conducted afterward by the Rev. T. J. Sauer, pastor. Special music will be

The Rev. Mr. Brandt graduated from the Lutheran seminary at Wauwatosa Louis, a distance of more than 500 in June and was ordained at Neillsville three weeks ago by his father, the Rev. H. Brandt, who is pastor of the Lutheran church there. He has spent 11 years in training, attending Northwestern college, Watertown, and the Wauwatosa school. He was among the leading students in the graduation class of the latter institu-

of the social revolutionists on trial here, including four women, was demanded by the prosecutor. M. Krylenko, in summarizing the evidence against the defendants. The prisoners shouted their defiance in answer to his

He said there had been shown, link by link, the connections of the defend ents with the various plots charged to them, including the assassination of M. Volodarsky and Uritsky, Soviet leaders in Petrograd in 1918, and attempts to kill Premier Lenine and War Minister Trotsky.

Deing without counsel, the principal defendants will make addresses heir own behalf.

Long Auto Trip Covering 1.900 miles without nuncture was the experience of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rehbein and daugh ter Irene who have just returned from a two weeks' automobile trip through Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota. Threshing is well under way in the Dakota and the yield of grain is above the aver-

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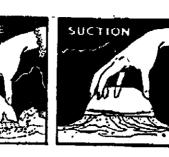
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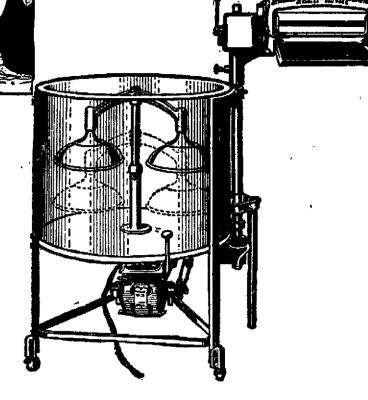
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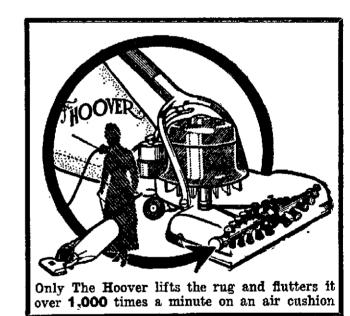
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